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After Conflicting Reports, Message From Liner Says It Is Proceeding to Isle of

UNAWARE CUBA HAS WITHDRAWN OFFER

Lawyer Seeks Roosevelt Aid, Emergency Asylum in U. S .- Declares Return Means Death.

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP). The German liner St. Louis was somewhere near the Florida coast with its 900 Jewish refugees today, but when it would sail for Hamburg was a mystery.

Early today, E. H. Dedrick, traffic passenger manager for the Hamburg-American Line, which operates the ship, said at New York that the St. Louis had been en route back to Hamburg since Sun- Scotland Yard Trying to

From Hamburg, the home office, came a subsequent report that the vessel still was off the Florida coast and that the Captain had been ordered to return to Hamburg, but th t it was left to his

Message From the Liner. From the liner itself came this

rireless message to the Associated "The passengers are well disci-

of a temporary haven on the Isle of Pines. Representaves of the refugees failed to reach ement with Cuban officials before the time limit passed.

The Cuban Government had asked Lawrence Berenson, New York to a movie. counsel for Jewish relief organisations attempting to aid the refuser Police Court shortly before

lessly in Caribbean waters.

Dedrick said the St. Louis, a moor ship, had refueled and reprovis-

They will be put ashore. They part of the Irish terrorist cammard H. Sandler, an attorney

pend the immigration law until status of these unfortunates can determined. I believe Congress give them temporary asylum to the it is made plain they contend the period to the prisoner cross the road toward a bicycle," he said. "A man and woman who were in a car spoke to me and from what they said, adding that the Democratic National Convention "should ignored Halkin street."

the shot, Lawfor produced his son.

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German Jews had been a fulfilled by the landing

"As Her Royal Highness was not discussed a third term with the German Jews had been

MAN HELD FOR FIRING SHOT **NEAR DUCHESS OF KENT'S CAR**



Connect Incident With Window Breaking at King's Sister's Home-Irish Terrorism Suspected

LONDON, June 6 (AP).-Police h ld Ledwedge Vincent Lawlor, 45year-old steel worker, for further investigation today for firing a shotgun near the automobile of the plined and in good health.

"The outlook of landing in the Isle of Pines, Cuba, has just been Police said he sought to excuse

cabled. We hope to make a land- his action by producing a gun per-

cause a noon deadline had passed dential section, was formally without acceptance of a Cuban charged with illegal possession of a firearm "with intent to endange life or property'

Duchess Not Harmed. The Duchess was not harmed. No damage was done to her car. The

incident occurred as she was en-

ingers admission. Later it cruised saying, I am entitled to this," re-Street." ferring to the gun.

the gun was opened and an empty was sentenced by Judge Albert L. Reeves to serve 10 years and to shell found inside.

Almost simultaneously with the pay \$10,000 fine. It was his second and there was no firing of the shot a window pane offense. William (Sonny) Meehan, ager of a food shortage on the was broken in the home of the the alleged "runner"—contact and in voyage. Asked what would Princess Royal, Countess of Hare-delivery man-was sentenced to refugees once the wood, only sister of King George five years. reached Hamburg, Dedrick VI, and Scotland Yard sought to determine if the two incidents were DEMOCRAT TELLS HOUSE TABOO

paign. Point Not Settled. ing groups interested in Police Court testimony left unanrefugees, said Dedrick had asserted the question of whether dition Should Not Bar Roosevelt the thin that if he would put up to be discovered to the property of the property ared him that if he would put up Lawlor had taken aim at the auto-

the back. He said \$6000 had pledged. mobile of the Duchess or fired at random.

President Roosevelt to send an argency message to Congress to spend the immigration law until as the immigration law until prisoner cross the desires it.

Duchess' car crossed the intersection against a historical will be mere straps.

THREE BRITISH FLYERS KILLED and the prisoner cross the desires it.

The only authorized statement of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7. chief executive.

OF TWO BOOKIES

From Circuit Attorney.

THIRD RAIDED SHOP

munications of Establishment Not Affected.

tion from the Circuit Attorney, tele-tion from the Circuit Attorney, tele-"Altering course to pick you up,"

Similar action was forestalled at a third shop, 417 North Ninth street, by the fact that a telephone listed there in the name of Irving Lee had been disconnected at Lee's list of the Philadelphia connected at Lee's list of the Connected the Post-Dispatch, said notices were sent to the other two that service BELL CO. ASKS TO DROP EXTRA (Camden (N. J.) airport, sank in 40 fathoms (240 feet) of water. will stop tomorrow.

They are at 1103 Olive street, operated, police say, by Joseph St. John; and 1005 Locust street, by James Carroll. The three places

racing information to the bookshops from a central office, with no outside connection, are unaffected by present number of telephones. the telephone company's order.

Transcripts of police testimony that outside telephones were in use tering the automobile on her way Angelo Donnici, "Mayor of at the shops were sent to the com pany by Police Commissioner Samuel H. Liberman last week.

Ninth Street," Also Fined

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP).

erring to the gun. Angelo (Bossie) Nigro, described Tice testified that the breech of as a chief lieutenant of Donnici, TO BE IN DISCARD THIS FALL

BOSTON, June 6 (AP).-Open heel, toeless shoes for women will Mrs. Helen Tanner Returns to be in the discard this fall, in the opinion of most of the 600 shoe manufacturers who assembled today for Boston's twentieth annual -Mrs. Helen Tanner, Ames, Ia. shoe fair.

ON THIRD TERM IS A MYTH closed for fall wear, but they add-ed that toes would be fuller—ed her safe arrival in St. John Kennedy, New York, Asserts Tra-"balloon" or "blimp" style—to give in a truck and said she went back greater foot freedom. greater foot freedom.

Tice said he heard a shot as the (Dem.), New York, told the House wear and higher, if possible for to California. pledged.

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Sandler said, "we will appeal tion of Wilton Crescent and Bel
with" and should not ber President with a please of the plane w

WHEN BOMBER FALLS IN SEA MATRIMONY CUTS SCHOOL FUND

dents So Far in 1939, Total of 125 Deaths.

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TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks firm, Bonds higher, Curb improved. Foreign exchange Cotton lower. Wheat steady. Corn firm.

NOTES IN BOTTLES

Them Into U. S. Mails to Advertising Firms.

Orders Outside Service to (AP).—Notes couched in nautical language and sent out in bottles Downtown Places won a job with a Philadelphia advertising agency for John A. West Stopped on Information Jr. of Chicago, who was graduated today from Massachussetts Institute

of Technology,
Without prospect of a job sev
West adopted th eral weeks ago, West adopted the course of a shipwrecked sailor and tossed "overboard" into the United State mails 81 identical notes to FORESTALLS ACTION advertising agencies throughout the country. They read: "STRANDED!

rving Lee Has Line Dis-Mass., a college graduate-to-be in June. Will work like hell for pasconnected-Inside Com- sage into port. Gold stored here with me (training in arts, sciences, business-including marketing and advertising. Past experience in newspaper office, summer theater, steel mill. Best references.) You're going ahead and I'm going your Outside telephone service to two way. Have you room in the hold downtown handbook shops has been for a man who can prove he's worth his salt?"

ern Bell Telephone Co. on informa- the lingo of the sea, came rolling Cheston L. Eshelman of Carlisle,

said one.

request. Commercial Superintendjoin the Philadelphia concern in a
Eshelman just before the rented
plane he took up last night from a

CHARGE FOR HANDSET PHONES "Gave destination as Mars," wired Bjartnarz, adding the youth was

of Added Fee Involves \$95,000 a Year.

Prince Fazil's Wife Doesn't Deny N. B., to Boston, read: Embarrassing London Police by

silons attempting to aid the retuties, to deposit \$500 bond for each
pies, to deposit \$500 bond for

IOWA WOMAN FLYER SAFE:

FORCED DOWN IN ARIZONA

Slightly Damaged Plane; On Way to California. ST. JOHNS, Ariz., June 6 (AP)

flyer escaped injury in a forced Manufacturers said heels and landing of her plane in the desert toes on most models would be and spent last night in a hotel here Heels will be lower for street aged plane, which she was flying

CLEVELAND, June 6 (AP) .- El-"We followed him until we got to the junction of Chapel street and Grosvenor place where the cars to head toward the American the and anchor within the interdiate and anchor within the interdiated Bru last night expressed and handed over his weapon."

"We followed him until we got to the junction of Chapel street and Grosvenor place where the cars to head toward the American to head toward the American three and anchor within the interdiated Bru last night expressed and stopped the prisoner."

When Tice accused him of firing the shot, Lawlor produced his gun permit and handed over his weapon.

Bandler previously had sent a wire-even though it has historical basis it would be of paramount consequence that we know whether the country wants a continuance of the New Deal as developed by Seventy Royal Air Force acciputed into the sea off Kinshardy, Scotland.

Seventy Royal Air Force acciputed in 1936 drew this post card reply: "Unable to give anything."

E. H. Birminghen.

were 118 accidents and 218 deaths. other post card: "Still married.

Barrymore Income Tax Lien. LOS ANGELES, June 6 (AP).-The Federal Government named John and Elaine Barrymore in income tax liens yesterday. John owes \$17,296 and his estranged wife \$14,462, the actions declared.

BY FISHING VESSEL

Just Before Plane Sinks -Believed to Have Been on Way to Europe.

'DESTINATION MARS,' HE TELLS SAILORS

"On an island in Cambridge, Student Pilot Treated for Shock and Exhaustion-Had Rented Ship for an Hour's Flight.

Quoted by his rescuers as assertordered stopped by the Southwest- And the replies, also phrased in ing he was heading "for Mars" Pa., a 22-year-old student flyer on his second solo trip, was picked up "Glad to have you aboard for a on the Georges Banks fishing

New Rate Schedule Filed; Removal uninjured and being treated for shock and exhaustion Took on Additional Gasoline

search warrant tactic enabling seizure of betting records.

Large Operators.

All three men are known to police as large operators. Lee figured in a fight last week, near his establishment at 2802 North Grand boulevard, with persons who he said had won \$3000 to \$5000 by beating him to race results by "boot-" left canded on a farm near the Pitcairn airfield, 18 miles north of Philadelphia, about dark last night and, with the help of a man he found near by, placed "about 10" five-gallon cans of gasoline in the plane and flew away. He told the man who helped him that he was going to filly "out west."

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JEFFERSON CITY, June 6.—

Bell Telephone Co., with the Missouri Public Service Commission today, effective July 1.

sent without knowledge that Federic Laredo Bru, Cuban President, had withdrawn a conditional offer of temporary refuge on board the vessel. Havana, President Laredo Bru announced that the refugees would be barred from Cuba beared from London today sitre flexion 1925. Inclusive, Clearly for 1925. Inclusive clearly f

pointed out a course from St. John, them.

"Point direction of land from your of the use of the building in the tions toward presenting this mat-

Mother Wanted Flyer "To Make It" If Europe Was His Goal. CAMDEN, N. J., June 6 (AP).

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THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT. TOMORROW, THEN COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES. 11 a. m. 12 noon 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m.

SHORT-WAVE

PERMANENT

86 (3:30 p. m.); Weather in other cities-

BOOKIES HOPE morrow. sional local thun- nation again. dershowers

row; not so warm a small tree. in central and

IN NAUTICAL STYLE FLYER LOST OVER ORDERS GRAND JURY WIN GRADUATE JOB ATLANTIC RESCUED TO DIG DEEP INTO O'MALLEY BRIBERY

Flyer Rescued at Sea



CHESTON ESHELMAN,

lin Miller last November when the company announced willingness to remove equipment on such notice.

"What I said to the officers, I all mechanic at the Glenn L. Martin former cases in which the Supreme wolved be brought to their just manufacturing aviation plant at Court held taxable a part of the dues, if you find the law has been property of the Young Men's Chris- violated, but also those indirectly tian Association in St. Louis. In involved. those cases, Judge Clark said, the proof showed that while the entire income of the Y. M. C. A. was used Persons close to Cheston Eshelman for the worthy purposes for which 'mystery fund' raised to effect this said although the 22-year-old stu- it was organized, a part of its prop- compromise, which smacks of corerty was rented to others and used ruption. Uncover if possible the for purposes "not incident to, nor contributors to this fund, whether part of religion, charity or educathey be insurance companies or

court en banc concurred in Judge purpose and destination of this Clark's opinion except Judge fund; for the law holds that any-

WHEN STORM FOULS SYSTEM should encourage or abet the crime, Olyphant (Pa.) Operators Talk is equally guilty with the person or persons who actually commits the Selves Hoarse Explaining;

the cow.

Judge Ruddy Directs Inves-

PRICE 3 CENTS.



period involved.

Charles T. Hays, who was absent. one aiding, abetting, assisting, ad-PHONES RING IN 2500 HOMES find one has been com: itted, with

Then It Does It Again.

OLYPHANT, Pa., June 6 (AP).

"If you find the law has been violated, let your action give sub-

showers tonight and tomorrow; hoarse explaining to subscribers. somewhat cooler Hardly had they finished when Hardly had they finished when telephone rang a second time and the ball of the second time and ti Missouri: Occa- they had to go through the expla-

night and tomor- COW TIES HER TAIL TO TREE row; somewhat cooler in north Owner Has to Cut It Down to Free Earlier in his instructions he told the jury to continue any unfinished the jury to continue any unfinished

KINGSTREE, S. C., June 6 (AP). business of its predecessor. He sional local thun-dershowers to-ing cow, finally discovered she had dershowers to-ing cow, finally discovered she had right or tomor-is swished her tail and tied it around making the probation staff and making the Juvenile Court inde-

tigation to All Involved. Directly or Indirectly, Insurance Companies and Their Lawyers.

URGES TRACING OF \$440,000 FUND

Wants to Know if Contributors Knew Destination of Money Put Up to Arrange \$10,000,000 Com-

paneled today, was charged by Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy to investigate "every ramification" of he notorious \$10,000,000 fire insurance compromise and to uncover. not only those directly involved but hose involved indirectly. After referring to the \$440,000 "payoff" refund put up to effect

The June, term grand jury, im-

he compromise, Judge Ruddy, urged the jury to uncover the contributors to the fund, "whether they be insurance companies or their officials, attorneys or agents" in an effort to determine whether

were in the car when it was left on the farm.

Removal of the 15-cent monthly charge will amount to about \$95,000 a year, it was said, based on the present number of telephones.

While all matters heretofore mentioned for your investigation and consideration are of importance, years and directed the lower court to enter a new decree canceling the sage attached to a five-gallon oil can. The message, penciled on the sage attached to a five-gallon oil can. The message, penciled on the back of a chart which apparently prointed out a course from St. John.

The Supreme Court reversed a Circuit Court. The Supreme Court reversed a Circuit Court ruling that the Y. W. C. A. property was taxable for those years and directed the lower court to enter a new decree canceling the tax bills and permanently enjoing city Collector William F. Baumann from attempting to collect them. informed that the Circuit Attorney The decision turned on the facts already has made some prepara-

"Mystery Fund."

"Reference has been made to a

their officials, attorneys or agents All of the other Judges of the and determine if they knew the vising or encouraging crime, if you the intent that these words or acts

"If you find the law has been Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:

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Stance to the saying, 'Public office stance to the saying, 'Public office is a public trust,' and also serve warning to all who would debauch to consumt public officials that

crime, Judge Ruddy concluded his charge with the admonition to "go to work on this at once.

So secure was the snarl that he pendent, for continuance of the north portions to- had to cut down the tree to free campaign against handbook shops Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

HOLD PARLEYS ON RATES FOR GROUPS

Benedict D. Flynn of Travelers Co. Tells National Economic Committee of Practice.

NO COMPETITION UNDER SCHEDULES

5 Companies Set Prices-Annual Meetings They'll Be Good."

By RICHARD L. STOKES A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Benebefore the Temporary National margin tragedy was averted. Economic Committee today that, Bell Lowered Again. since 1917, the actuaries of the prin-

in the agreement, he stated, were ists mate, Annapolis.

five companies writing the major John Mihalowski, New London, of group life insurance. Conn., diver. They were named as the Travelers' Insurance Co., Aetna Life Insurance Co., Connecticut General Life surance Co. of America. The two latter companies, said Flynn, in order to cover dividends in which were allotted rates 5 per cent higher than the others.

At these meetings of actuaries, Flynn continued, there was no formal organization and no official chairman and secretary pro tem its ultimate success." Memoranda were

utes of eight states specifically for- hatch. bidding rate-fixing among insurance

E. E. Cammack, an officer of Aetna, traditions of the service." began offering a bonus to policygroup which, in the language of the and Missouri State, to hint "at getting out of the conference in order equipment." to enjoy cut-rate opportunities."

There was laughter over a memorandum from Flynn about this Mr. Cammack was being badly ing declaration was that the assoer practices during the past six or tion costs. 12 months he deserved the rough

Effort to Organize. These developments in the early part of 1926, led to an effort to harden the informal gatherings of actuaries into a proposed Group Life Association, and a constitution was drawn up. It foundered to be longed to the group association, and a constitution was drawn up. It foundered to the group association the lowest expense rate in the business. Why, it costs the policyhold-tion was drawn up. It foundered to the group association, and a constitution was drawn up. It foundered to the group association, and a constitution was drawn up. It foundered to the group association, and a constitution was drawn up. It foundered to the group association, and a constitution was drawn up. It foundered to the group association, and a constitution was drawn up. It foundered to the group association, and a constitution was drawn up. It foundered to the group association, and a constitution was drawn up. It foundered to the group association as the lowest expense rate in the business. Why, it costs the policyhold-tion was drawn up. It foundered to the group association as the lowest expense rate in the business. Why, it costs the policyhold-tion was drawn up. It foundered to the group association as the first to the group association as the lowest expense rate in the business. on an objection from Alfred Hurmatter for criticism, the formal constitution of the proposed Group Life Association would be found only too satisfactory as evidence that the companies were combining to prevent such freedom of competition as would result in the maximum service being offered for the premiums collected."

had not been recommended by the group association. When the witness hesitated, Gesell said he could supply one case—that of a brewery. With a smile, Cammack remarked that he could remember one other instance, that of a labor union.

Instead of stating that the group association. When the witness.

"Would you be satisfied," intervened Assistant Attorney-General Thurman Arnold, "with rates fixed by a combination of utility companies without public supervision?" For eaders of this advertisement, here is a free offer whole of the witness.

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panies, Flynn continued, agreed cammack asserted he preferred to say that "it interprets our experience." persuaded the superintendent

stated, a group association was from the group association and formed with officers and a ocnsti- promulgating it as a rule. tution which remains substantially Others States Copy Regulations in effect today. One clause announced that "nothing in this instrument, or in any rule adopted O'Mahoney, chairman of the comsubordinate thereto, shall be held mittee, Cammack made the follow-

INSURANCE FIRMS Narrow Escape of Last 8 Saved From Squalus Told

Rescue Hero

MARTIN C. SIBITZKY.

"The appearance and bearing

Diving Bell Pulled Up by Hand After All but One Strand of Cable Broke, Admiral's Report Dis-

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) .-The narrow escape from death of the last eight survivors of the submarine Squalus and of the man who went down in the navy's nine-ton diving bell to get them, was yesterday in a report to the Navy Department by Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commander of the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Others Invited to Semi- Yard, who was in charge of the

With all but one strand of its cable severed, the rescue char was pulled to the surface by hand after the cable fouled on the fourth trip with the last of the 33 survivors.

It was known previously that the cable had fouled and that the nine men in the bell had been in peril dict D. Flynn, vice-president and for four hours until it was freed

cipal companies writing group life only one strand of cable remained getting personnel and material to

Competition Eliminated.

From the beginning, he said, there was discussion of the desireation in unemotional language, but ability of uniform rates, and on April 11, 1919, a committee of actuaries meeting in New York adopted a system of uniform rates adopted a system of uniform rates.

Ment accounted for the rescue of cited Lieut, warren D. Which, companing, sistinges.

In such case the "full public in and compass flying—something the newcomer usually lets wait."

"That's what makes me think he may have had something more than a count of the disaster before Parliament may start next Monday.

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Insurance Co., Metropolitan Life nearly 250 feet deep off the coast discipline and morale under most as they stepped out of the rescue of the squalus, lying chamber indicated a high state of nearly 250 feet deep off the coast discipline and morale under most about the flight of Corrigan and of Portsmouth. He attached to trying conditions." to cover dividends in which policyholders participated, ted the rescue chamber to be hauled special Air Pipe Developed to Tunnel Under Squalus. down and to take off the survivors in four trips.

passed about among the members.
In answer to a question, Flynn admitted that no notices of the meetmitted that no notices of the meetmitted that no notices of the meetings, or of the conclusions reached, see if the room were flooded. Water 22 feet of mud which holds the hull, Louisan, who died in 1935. Argu- A two-year extension of the adminproving the torpedo room was filled May 23 tragedy, and officers direct- tion of the court's jurisdiction. Gesell introduced in evidence stat- with water, an dthey refastened the ing salvage work hoped to be able

"were fully aware of the great dan- two.

holders in the form of monthly allowances for clerical hire. This led to a heated session of the actuarial

Admiral Cole paid high tribute to yard here.

One end of the pipe is attached dervoort-Barney department store. She moved to Boston after her

"This was the first occasion" he recognized by the control of the pipe is attached ber, developed largely by the navy. "This was the first occasion," he rescue ship Falcon and the other to marriage in 1915. witness, "undoubtedly scandalized the John Hancock Co. representable ber had been used for other than under 225 pounds air pressure, 8 YEARS FOR SPY IN FRANCE tives who were present, and caused training purposes and the results bores into the mud. some of the "weaker companies," achieved have fully justified the When the chains are attached, six some of the "weaker companies," achieved have fully justified the When the chains are attached, six MARSEILLE, France, June of the "weaker companies," such as the Connecticut General vision, faith and hard work of those portoons will be sunk, the subma- (AP).—Gino Marses, an Italian, involved in the development of the sunk, the subma- (AP).—Gino Marses, an Italian, such as the Connecticut General vision, faith and hard work of those portoons will be sunk, the subma- (AP).—Gino Marses, an Italian, such as the Connecticut General vision, faith and hard work of those portoons will be sunk, the submainvolved in the development of the rine will be lifted 50 or 60 feet from was condemned by an army court-

Admiral Cole concluded: "It is water for continuation of the sal- on for espionage. desired to bring to the atten- vage efforts.

stormy meeting to the late L. F. mack, vice-president and actuary Department recommendations as t Butler, president of Travelers, in of Aetna, who is also chairman of rates and other matters. which it was related that "clearly the group association. His open- 2. The recommendations are "a Mr. Cammack was being badly ing declaration was that the asso- most invariably" adopted by the all that on the basis of his improp- that it has large control of opera- issued in the form of regulations.

A chart was introduced, purporting to show that out of 105 American and Canadian companies writ-

Gesell asked whether the New "Then the only protection the rell, vice-president and general counsel of Prudential, that "to an surface of the surface of th insurance commissioner looking for tion about group insurance which insurance matter for criticism, the formal had not been recommended by the enough," retorted the witness.

Thereupon, the principal com- association engages in price-fixing, analogous.

of the Insurance Department of Another chart showed that the New York to recommend them to New York State Superintendent of the Legislature, which in 1926 en- Insurance has generally permitted acted these agreed rates into law. only four to 15 days to elapse be-Finally, on March 5, 1926, Flynn tween receiving a recommendation

o authorize the making or pro-nulgation of premium rates."

Association Chairman Testifies.

The second witness was Cammits to the New York Insurance

THETIS USED 'LUNG' AFTER

Back, Lifeless.

Bell Lowered Again. taking part. The promptness of ber, I think it made the others action of the Navy Department in nervous."

As to the conduct of the men The personnel of the court was yet about the Squalus, Cole comments to be announced.

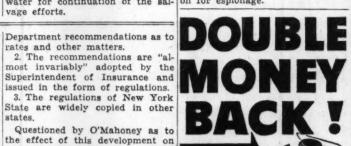
Held in Liverpool or Birkennead. er's mother, Mrs. Bertha M. Esnel was "not wanted. Indicating with been rescued, then added:

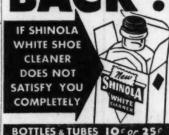
setts to Levy on Mrs. Madge Barney Blake Estate, to the Post-Dispatch, PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 6 Sp.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The Su- and not inclined to do anything (AP).-Using a special curved air Admiral Cole said of Sibitzky: pipe, developed overnight by Compreme Court ordered yesterday armander A. I. McKee and Lieuten-guments to be presented next Oct. this first diver resulted in marked ant-Commander Charles Momsen, 9 on a motion by Massachusetts SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES minutes were kept. There were expedition of the whole rescue op- divers tunneled steadly today into for permission to file a bill of comminutes were kept. There were real in an and contributed greatly to the blue mud in which the stern plaint against Missouri in a controof the sunken submarine Squalus versy between the two states over Badders and Mihalowski descend- is imbedded 240 feet below the sur- the right to levy inheritance taxes House Already Has Acted on

Escape Chamber Proved Itself. pipe and had it made at the navy the late Charles E. Barney, one of gold weight.

MARSEILLE, France, June 6 the bottom and towed to shallower martial today to eight years in pris-







DIME FOR BUGGIES

Bachelor Lived in 53-Room House; Bought Anything Nobody Else Wanted.

DURAND, Ill., June 6 (AP). Buggies brought a dime apiece and Builder Quotes Frank Shaw a parlor organ went for a dollar as the objects of a bygone era which as Saying He Volunteered Squire Albert Whitfield Baker gathered in pointless fashion over a When They Were Pulled year period were auctioned over the week end.

Baker, a bachelor, died several weeks ago. The 53-room house in

into the submarine.
R. S. Johnson, a director of same explanation accompanied his purchase of four hats and 32 suits.
The first quoted Shaw as saying that only those in the best physical consistence of the purchase of the succioneer accepted a bid of only those in the best physical consistence.

Johnson added that Shaw had FLYER LOST OVER

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we wanted him to make it. He was an

DEVALUATION

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WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP) .devalue the dollar further, to maintain the two billion dollar stabiliza-

tion Fund Maintenance. to England.

Alleged Outlawed of Army, Arrested by Federal Agents in Detroit.

Davis fung escape attempted after three others who attempted to use it were hauled, dead, back to use it were hauled, dead, back explained he thought they might army, was held a Federal prisoner here today.

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securities and Exchange Commission, "if they would agree not to take business away from members of the group?"

of the group?"

"That's correct," replied the witness.

Competition Eliminated.

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Admiral Cole reported to Admiral play of efficient initiative. There was never any undue excitement or confusion."

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> McGarrity would submit only

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Irish Republican army leader who and glass around the



Irish Leader Held

to their relations.

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NEAR THE HOME OF DUCHESS OF KENT Continued From Page One.

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Irish-American group here The Duchess, sister-in-law always very thorough and cautious, quickly went to Russell's aid and King George VI, went on to a engaged counsel for him. The case theater despite the shooting. With yer, but neither counsel nor friends Duchess, the former Princess Mawere permitted to see Russell dur- rina of Greece, is 32 years old and The Duchess was not aware

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SURVIVOR RECLUSE'S PROPERTY IRISH REPUBLICAN

BIRKENHEAD, England, June 6 (AP).—Frank Shaw, one of four survivors of the Thetis submarine disaster, was quoted today as saying he had volunteered to try the Davis "lung" escape apparatus after three others who attempted which he lived alone was built 90 years ago as a hotel. Baker bought it when nobody else wanted it. In like manner he bought parlor organs, red plush barber chairs, old muskets and a profusion of other articles.

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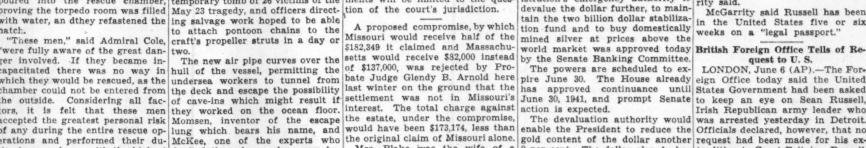
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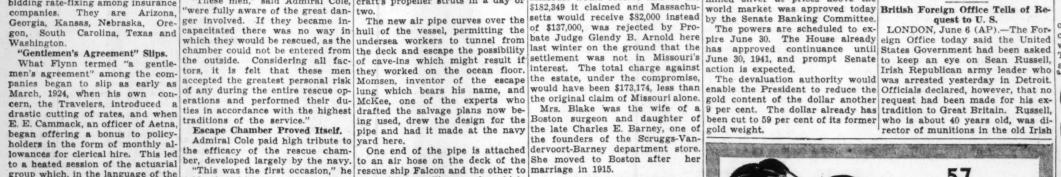
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NICK LOSES HIS PLEA

Supreme Court Refuses Motion of Union Ex-Boss and Aid, Clyde A. Weston.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

from a St. Louis Circuit Court his aid, Clyde A. Weston, from control of the Motion Picture Operators' Union in St. Louis, were described by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc today. Two of the moves involved efforts to obtain an appeal bond which would act as a supersedeas and restore Nick as a supersedeas

Ousted Last April.

Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley last April issued the ouster order against Nick and Weston, both under indictment on charges of extortion of money from St. Louis the ater owners in connection with wage negotiations, and appointed James McKeown as receiver for the union, Local No. 143. When Nick and Weston were granted an appeal to the Supreme Court, Judge Oakley rejected a demand for a supersedeas.

St. Double April anives, and the subjects to the highest penalty.

Russell L. Dearmont of St. Louis endicated the question of moving the prisoner to the Federal hospital at Springfield, Mo., or to any other institution would not be considered until after the 30-day quarantine period.

Pendergast's wife was the only relative permitted to see him. She was with him about an hour. Other members of the family who came him the rewer advised against visiting him. Under normal conditions.

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He thoughtfully took the ice cream out of the cone, rubbed it in his paws for a moment, dropped it on the floor of the car, and ate just the cone. He wiped his paws after having studied metallurgy at on Vierheller's shirt and on the leather car seat.

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TO DIG DEEP INTO O'MALLEY BRIBERY

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REMOVES CHIEF OF POLICE and for further investigation of the recent stench bombings of several

In connection with investigatio St. Louis insurance firm, whom he married Jan. 20, 1937, following the death of his first wife, Mrs. Alice men from their living quarters on last night by unanimous vote of cation and distribution of indecent

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ANTI-DUEL RULE AT WESTMINSTER COLLEGE REVOKED

Trustees Also Repeal Pre-Civil War Bar on Attending Circuses.

FULTON, Mo., June 6.-Regula

Two writs and a motion arising from fighting duels, attending cir- 15-month term for income

books should be written off."

The rule on dueling, passed to avoid violence in the hot-tempered period before the Civil Way.

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City Area Has Operated Under Or- resided at 3422 Eads avenue.

(AP).-Police Chief William O'Connell reported today he had nearly completed work on a new type of umbrella, with a swinging arm to shift around with the sun. It's designed to make life more mfortable for traffic patrolmen.

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tions in effect since 1860, prohibit- (AP).—Thomas J. Pendergast, Kan-JEFFERSON CITY, June 6. — ing Westminster College students sas City Democratic boss serving a cuses and appearing on the streets fraud, has rallied well from a heart ousting John P. Nick and except on business, were repealed attack suffered in Federal prison

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There was no opinion, the Supreme Court simply entering its denial of the writs and motion in the minutes.

Ousted Last April.

avoid violence in the hot-tempered period before the Civil War, read: "No student is allowed to have or carry weapons, sword canes, pistols or other than pen knives; and the sending or accepting of a challenge of the condition.

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The court likewise denied an application for a writ of mandamus by William F. Canavan and other an overturned motorcycle of a Court the day he pleaded guilty in

The general partners were Dally and Balfour S. Craib, who were to devote their time to operation of the business, each taking 30 per cent of the profits or paying 30 per cent of the profits or pay

today. McGrath, who was 73 years the Wills home. Chief of Police The other would tax vending ma-old, died in September, 1937, leaving Frank Weiss of Kirkwood said the chines, used chiefly for cigarettes, property inventoried at \$119,000. He target-shooting story was "just a \$5 a year each, with an estimated resided at 3422 Eads avenue."

Wounded Youth

JOHN WILLS,

John Wills, 17 years old, was shot in the left side, arm and leg last mons of the Legislation Committee night by Harold M. Stroup, com-mercial service observing super-believe other members would him, Under normal conditions Fed-

Stroup related to a Post-Dispatch port of the measure as a means of reporter that a prowler had been obtaining relief funds and helping hood for more than three weeks. he asserted. The Mayor declared Last night, Stroup continued, he removed most of the pellets from a mand additional relief appropria shotgun shell, and armed with a tions unless new revenue were pro-16-gauge shotgun, waited with a vided.
neighbor for the prowler.
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SELLS REALTY FOR \$51,500 sprinkled him with the light charge limiting the bill otherwise, except from a distance of about 40 steps. for holding its life to a two-year My neighbors then called the po- period. Its advocates Twenty-six parcels of St. Louis lice. I'm extremely sorry as many committee proposal for the two-

special commissioner, was auctioneer. learned of the incident, they were of professional sports, except boxtold at first that the boy had been ing and wrestling, which are al-Realty in St. Louis County belong-shot accidentally by a friend when ready taxed, with a yield estimated ing to the estate was to be sold target shooting in the basement of at \$100,000 to \$150,000 annually.

CITY CIGARETTE TAX EXPECTED TO PASS

Alderman Hoeflinger, Who Opposed It at First, Says He Will Vote Yes.

Passage of the bill for a city tax of 2 cents a package on cigarettes at tomorrow's meeting of the Board of Aldermen appeared likely today, with the announcement that one Alderman would switch his vote to break a tie and that others were expected to do so.

In a test vote, on a committee amendment to limit life of the tax to two years, the board was divided 14 to 14 and as a result the neasure was returned to the Legislation Committee.

Alderman Hubert A. Hoeflinger, who voted against the bill, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he would vote for it tomorrow. Of 43 telephone calls he received about the proposal, 42 were in favor of it, he declared, adding that the latter group included some merchants as well as WPA workers who might ose their jobs if the city failed to raise funds for its share of WPA undertakings. Merchants would recollecting the tax.

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> One board member was absent "About 8:45 o'clock a man came Friday-Alderman Otto L. Lietchin my yard," he related, "put his en. He told reporters yesterday he hands on the window sill and looked had an open mind on the bill. in the bedroom window. It was very dark. I aimed low at his legs and of reducing the rate of tax or of



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Train Stops Near Georgian Bay So They Can Sleep After Inspecting Mine.

SOUTH PARRY, Ontario, June 6

districts of Ontario, before moving they will stay overnight, banners visit is expected to keep on duty and Queen will walk between dou on through Toronto to the numer-ous towns and cities of the Niagara Decorations will be completed to Peninsula this afternoon and to- morrow when shields bearing the

the woods and skirted the flags. through the woods and shirted the flags.

lakes of the Northern Ontario wilderness on an irregular schedule dictated by the King's wish to get out and walk for exercise and such greet the royal visitors at Niagara when they cross into this. into a nickel mine at Sudbury.

After a four-mile ride from Sud- night. bury Junction into Sudbury the King and Queen motored two and

In safety helmets and mining day's parade.

Window sn

of the party wore overalls.

Mine regulations required each tators. lamps used by miners. The Queen

carried a flashlight.
The King and Queen, accompanied by a dozen members of their entourage and mine company officers, yard from the change house to the

solid rock at a speed of 1500 feet bands will play.

was at work and the royal party Watch Operation of Drills.

At cross-cut No. 22 they left the mine car, walked to the face of the re body and for several minutes ratched two miners operate drills into the gleaming surface, which yields 11 different metals.

Later the King and Queen talked to the miners. After the return trip to the surface they inspected giant compressors which supply air to the pneumatic drills far underground. They also watched a one and one-half-inch cable coiling and uncoiling on 12-foot drums of the Former Sergt. David Bennett

walked and rode 300 miles to speak to the Queen at Sudbury. He is a native of Glamis, where the Queen was born, and was in the trenches at Loos when the Queen's brothen Capt. Fergue Bowes-Lyon, was killed. Bennett, shift boss in an Ontario gold mine, was the envy of the settlement when he got word the Queen would see him

California Marriage Health Bill. SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 6 (AP) .- Gov. Olson signed yesterday a bill requiring examination for syphilis of all persons applying for marriage licenses in this state. A Superior Court Judge may waive the examination, or authorize a marriage if one party is infected.

Sightseers Begin to Arrive in Capital for Thursday's Unprecedented Show—Hull to Greet Rulers at Niagara Falls.

United States coat of arms and oth-For 36 hours after leaving Win-ers inscribed "GRE"—George Rex nipeg the 12-car special flashed Elizabeth—are put in place beneath

adventures as dropping 2800 feet Falls when they cross into this country from Canada tomorrow

Sightseers Begin to Arrive. King and Queen motored two and one-half miles to the mine, in the heart of this mining district, which arrive in the capital. Some ofproduces 90 per cent of the world's ficials predicted these would swell to half a million the throng flank-Required to Wear Safety Helmets.

Window space on the scended to the spick and span ex-floors of store buildings is going hibition working level of the fa-at a premium. Prices per window mous mine.

The Queen and her ladies-in-waiting wore light raincoats, rubbers and gloves. The King and the men of the party wore overalls.

The Queen and her ladies-in-waiting up to \$30. Capital police, co-operating closely with the secret service, have been asked to keep tab on the "box seat" spectrum.

The show, according to persons member of the party to wear the safety helmets and the King wore in his one of the regular battery in his on those in the procession than for the sidewalk or even the secondstory onlookers.

The President, the King and the members of their parties, occupywalked 50 yards across the mine ing a dozen or more automobiles will have the best view of the 6000 soldiers and sailors, the flags, and They entered one of the 60-pas-senger cages and at a bell signal streets and face the procession. the crowds. The troops will line the the hoistman dropped them through Seven army, navy and marine

But the 500,000 persons jamming At the special level, whitewashed the sidewalks and craning out of and electrically lighted, they windows will see a sight never be-stopped. Few workmen were in evidence because the 2500 miners were of American independence—the on a holiday to see the royal prodent and a ruler of the British Em A skeleton crew called hastily pire riding together in the Capital.

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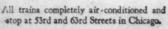
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Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth, Tex., and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and their royal guests speed over the person of the King and Queen.

Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt of Worth, Tex., and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt Jr., and Mrs. Ellio it. Even the gates of Mount Vernon, rarely if ever shut, will not be opened to the public that day. The Civil Aeronautics Authority has forbidden low-flying aircraft for

SOUTH PARRY, Ontario, June 6 (AP).— en that friendly relationship.
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The Roosevelt children coming



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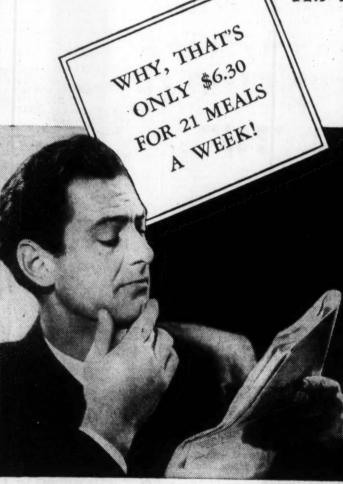
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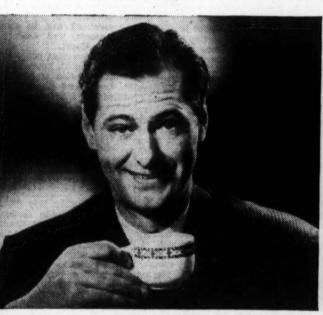
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SCIENCE, RELIGION TOPIC OF SPEAKER AT ST. LOUIS U.

No Conflict, Dr. Irvin Abell Tells Graduates -Education Incomplete Without Ideals.

Degrees and certificates were oferred on 626 students at the mst annual commencement of St. Louis University this morning in the gymnasium, 3672 West Pine boulevard. Fontbonne, Maryville and Webster college students were among those who received degrees. The gymnasium was decorated in blue and white bunting, the school's colors. Members of the graduating classes occupied the entire main floor, with parents and visitors crowding the balcony. Deans and administrative officers of the college were joined on the platform by Archbishop John J. Glennon and by Bishop Hunt of Salt Lake City and Bishop Rice of British

In the commencement address, Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, Ky. who retired last month as president of the American Medical Associa-tion, declared there was no conflict between science and religion because science consisted of the truthful observation and recording of facts, dealing with demonstrable truths, while religion dealt with revealed truths, intangible, infinite but none the less real.

After describing the beginnings Science can readily demonstrate the process, but its origin and the ies which determine differentiation of cells and the ultimate individual so developed, are intelligible only in the light of revealed

No Basis for Disagreement. "The multitude of scientific discoveries made in the field of medicine furnishes nothing as a basis for disagreement of the latter with teachings and belief of religion."
Regarding education, he said:

"The mind trained to develop its fullest capacity without the stabilizing control of moral perception is capable of doing much harm since effort is greatly increased while its ion to God-given principle of right and wrong may be deficient

"The exponents of modern maerialism would destroy in man the belief in a revealed religion and throw into the discard the Bible, that book of books which brings all denominations.

"Education and religion go hand in hand; there can be no conflict, the former being incomplete without the latter: the inculcation of religious ideals, as a corollary, im plies the development of good citi-zenship, both being incompatible with the growth of parasitic propa-

raining, he pointed out less than 1 per cent of American men are college graduates, but that group has furnished 36 per cent of the Congressmen, 47 per cent of the Speakers of the House, 54 per cent of the Vice-Presidents, 62 per cent cent of the Secretaries of the Treaseneral and 67 per cent of the Jus-

tices of the Supreme Court. He defined culture as an intellectual thirst, with a reverence for learning and for better things in life, rather than for trivial and useless things, plus an appreciation of beauty in the world in literature, art and music and an interest in

Dr. Abell was introduced by the Rev. Alphonse Schwitalla, dean of the school of medicine, who referred to him as an "unswerving Catholic" and one of the leaders of the group in the American Medical Association which fought the ents of socialized medicine.

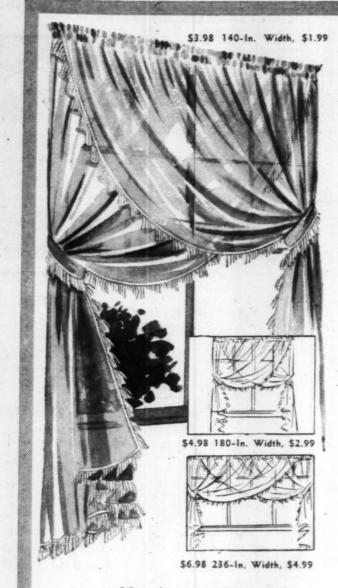
University's Chief Needs. In opening the exercises, the Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., president of the university, said the institution had had "a rapid and vigorous growth within the last decade." Its most pressing needs at the present time, he said, were new library and science buildings and endowments for scholarships and research fel-

All recipients of degrees and certificates wore caps and gowns. Nurses were their uniforms. The academic procession started about 15 a. m. After the commencement photograph was taken on the Meps in front of St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, the procession moved up Lindell boulevard and across Spring avenue to the gymna-

The academic procession was led two ushers from the medical school, chosen by lot, who were fol-lawed by the chief marshal, Dr. Alby H. Kerper, assistant professor at the medical school. Recipients bachelor of arts degrees came int, followed by the graduates of ne, Webster and Maryville leges. The 11 recipients of Ph. mbers of the faculty.

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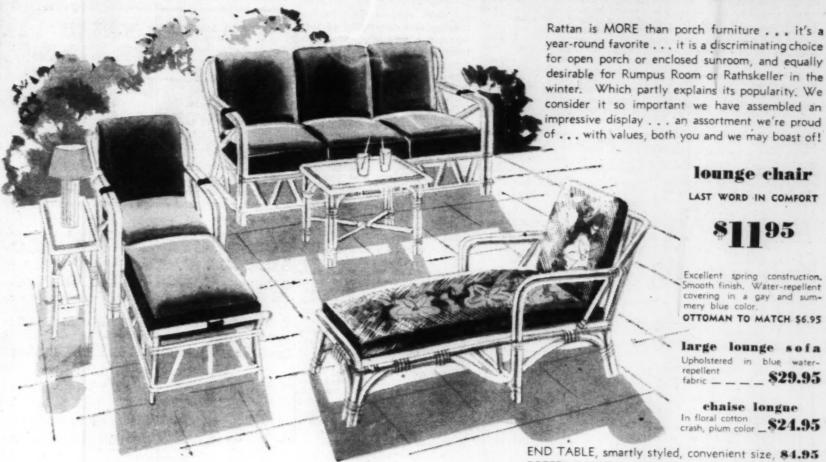
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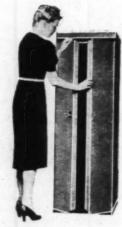
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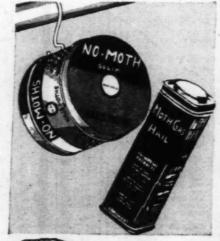
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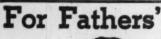
Air, Sea and Land Forces United Under Veteran's Command — Two New Defense Titles.

PARIS, June 6 (AP).—The French Government today combined all its armed land, sea and air forces into a unified supreme command under Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin. chief of the general staff of na-

tional defense.

The 66-year-old soldier, who entered the World War as a captain and ended it as a major-general, was named "General in Chief of all the armed forces of France" by the

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participation in the fraud and bribery which effected the notorious O'Malley rate compromise of 1935 advanced a step today when the Missouri Supreme Court assumed jurisdiction.

The court en banc issued a writ of quo warranto, returnable in 30 days. After the companies file their returns to the charges, the court, under usual procedure, will appoint a special commissioner to take testimony. After the commissioner's recommendations are you need at least two tropical worsted suits for summer. They are ideal for hard, serviceable wear and

McKittrick's Charges. He charges that companies, since SUMMER SUITS

the general staff of the army since 1931 and chief of the general staff of national defense since January, 1938. As national defense chief, directly under Edouard Daladier, Premier and Minister of National Defense and War, for the past year, Gamelin has been charged with coordinating the army with the navy and air force.

Today's decree marks complete acceptance by France of the the-

the naval and air chiefs to Gamelin's orders.

The Cabinet also approved a series of new decree laws concerned mostly with national defense. One provides machinery for bringing the ports of Le Havre and Bordeaux under immediate and strict military control in case of an emergency. Another satisfies credits for the continued building up of reserve war supplies. Still another tightens up disciplinary rules for the merchant marine.

told, are based on revelations by Federal authorities recently of bribetry and corruption on the part of ery and corruption on the part of corruption on the part of ery and corruption on the part of corruption on the part of ery and corruption on the part of City and his political henchman, former State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley now are serving sentences in the Federal penitentiary in Leavenworth for evading Federal income taxes. A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance executive, received \$82,500 for servinces as "go-between" for the late the merchant marine.

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off" man for the companies in the

compromise deal. What McKittrick Asks For.

McKittrick asks the Supreme Court to invalidate the alleged unlawful collection of excessive rates; to prohibit collection of any fire insurance rate higher than the level fixed by the 1922 order, to enjoin the companies from doing any business in the State until they repay to policyholders all premi-ums collected in excess of the 1922 rate level, to find the companies guilty of violating the State laws, and to forfeit their charters or fine

A three-Judge Federal Court in Kansas City, which approved the compromise in the Federal phase of the rate litigation, has set aside the compromise by ordering the companies to pay back into court the nearly \$8,000,000 they received under the settlement, and to show cause on June 15 why the money should not be distributed to the oolicyholders and the rate cases dismissed at the cost of the com-

MINER DIES AFTER RESCUE

Saved After Slide, He Succumbs to Exposure and Shock.

SHAMOKIN. Pa., June 6 (AP) .-A 21-year-old miner died today from exposure and shock after rescuers pulled him from a makeshift coal hole where he was trapped 50 feet "I feel all right," Leonard Ridinger gasped when he was pulled to the surface last night after resuers worked 11 hours to reach him.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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Army Pistol Theft

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Source of a 10-year term for robbery, he broke into the supply room of Company A at Jefferson Barracks and stole two .45-caliber pistols and ammunition. He used

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6 (AP). Army Pistol Theft. the weapons in the holdups.

man, was identified yesterday by the victims of two recent holdups as the man who robbed them. Police said he admitted the robberles.

Police said Cloonan admitted that on the night of May 20, the day following his release from the Missouri Penitentiary after serving six of a 10-year term for rob.

Northway and two stenographers.

Joseph A. Bosse, vice-president tax collections for April over the of the Columbia Terminals Co., 4160 corresponding month a year ago By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6.—
Attorney-General McKittrick's suit to oust from the State or fine 142 stock fire insurance companies for participation in the fraud and brib-

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filed, the court will hear the case on its merits.

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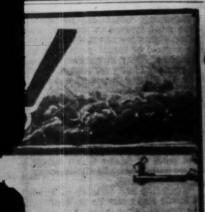
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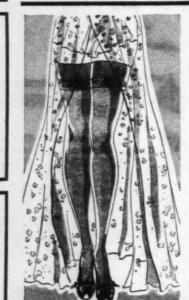
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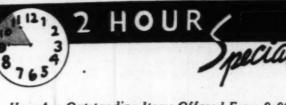
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mise on the question of union shop. Members of are to receive preference but the companies may l the membership lists if uired, Kirby stated. Many of the 170 men a workers involved returns jobs during the strike. dividual economic cir ade it necessary Wor their old jobs as quickly ble, Kirby said. The as reached at the office ehrer, attorney for t William F. Whit negotiations

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writ of prohibition sought by John McNickle, as an alleged heir, to prevent Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood of St. Louis from hearing a contest of the will of the late Hugh Campbell, wealthy St. Louisan tion to Present Force of 115 Troopers. who died in 1931, was denied by the Supreme Court of Missouri today. The contest was in the interest of 60 or more collateral heirs of Campbell and his brother, Hazlett K. Campbell who died in 1932

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Michael Foundation Endowment of atry, \$1500. the chair of occupational therapy. Other Gifts. Other gifts for endowment were: Estate of William C. Gotshall, \$100. additional for School of Engineer-

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tional for Dr. John B. Shapleigh Medical Scholarship Fund, \$1000. Estate of J. F. Lindauer, additional for hospital care of eve patients and expenses of ophthalmo

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ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, and now in the Art Museum, and a portrait of Dr. Robert J. Terry, professor of anat-

> Dr. Laing s Address. A liberalizing of education in the rofessional and technical schools was urged by Dr. Gordon Jennings Laing, dean emeritus of the divi-sion of humanities, University of Chicago, in his commencement address. Degrees and certificates

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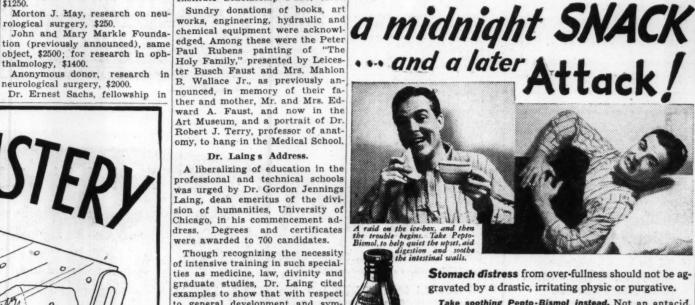
were awarded to 700 candidates. Though recognizing the necessity of intensive training in such special-ties as medicine, law, divinity and graduate studies, Dr. Laing cited examples to show that with respect to general development and sym-metrical culture of graduates, results in the past have been any

thing but satisfactory. "There is so serious a lack of liberal education in all the upper ranges of the curriculum that graduates emerge upon the world with a distinctly narrow outlook." he de-"The doctor knows little more than that small corner of medical science which he has made his specialty. The lawyer may know legal procedure and yet be wholly without knowledge of jur

istic principles. "Nor are the graduate schools of today less open to criticism. Too often the young doctor of philosophy, highly trained and efficient in his specialty as he generally is, has but few other intellectual resources on which to draw, either for the enlightenment of his students or the development of such capacities for culture as he himself may

For More Liberal Training.

Dr. Laing said: "If this is done the student will have acquired a backhis particular profession and on life in general. The importance, I may even say the necessity, of his getting that liberal education as early as his secondary and junior college periods is that if he doesn't get it then he may never get it." the later college years would not be as part of the regular curricubranch of literature; it may be connected with one's special work or far removed from it," he went on.



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a strike of American Federation Special to the Post-Dispatch.

of Labor casket workers, called at NEW YORK, June 6.—Despite three plants last February, was settied yesterday when a two-year development of new forms of reagreement was reached by representatives of Casket Workers Local the independent, single-store merchants held their own in numbers The firms are: St. Louis Casket from 1929 to 1935 and in the latter The firms are: St. Louis Casket year operated 86 per cent of the stores in the United States, han-

giddle & Bro. Casket Co. A fourth concern, the Mound-Carothers Casket Co., where the union called a strike last October, did not join in the state of the union called a strike last October, did not join in the state of the union called a strike last October, did not join in the state of the union called a strike last October, did not join in the unit of the union called a strike last october. report of a research staff which Joseph Kirby of New York, inter-national union representative in costs of distribution for the Twencharge of the strike, said the agree-tieth Century Fund.

The report contains an analysis

2% cents an hour in the hourly of the various types of retail trade 2% cents an hour trade scale, which ranges from 40 to 60 and shows that the proportions cents. There was no change in the handled by the single store inpiece-work scale, which in some creased slightly more than one per instances amounts to 90 cents an cent between 1929 and 1935. The our, Kirby said. The work week research staff points out that the addition of liquor stores, which Kirby said there was a compromise on the question of a closed the dropping of "retailers-country union shop. Members of Local 187 buyers" and "retailers-wholesalers" are to receive preference in hiring, as separate classifications in cenbut the companies may hire outside sus listings may make the increase the membership lists if the union more apparent than real, but the is unable to furnish the employes single store at least held its own equired, Kirby stated. The union during the period. claims a 100 per cent representation.

Many-of the 170 men and women

Total Trade \$33,200,000,000.

Measuring the amount of retail jobs during the strike. Kirby told a Post-Dispatch reporter this was "in the United States in 1935 there permitted by the union where in-dividual economic circumstances were more than 1,600,000 retail stores employing nearly 4,000,000 made it necessary. Workers, who persons, exclusive of proprietors. remained out, will be returned to and doing a business of \$33,200,000,-

their old jobs as quickly as possi-ble, Kirby said. The settlemen. "A "Although less than one out of 12 stores were owned by chain syss reached at the office of Charles speehrer, attorney for the compa-les. William F. White, Federal tems, chain stores handled nearly 23 per cent of the total retail sales,' the report said. Other statistics show that while the so-called "local" chains and manufacturer-controlled chains lost some ground between 1929 and 1935, chain stores operating on a more widespread sectional or national basis "showed a substantial increase in number of outlets and accounted for more than 19 per cent of the entire re-tail business of the country in 1935, today. (Eye-cup in- as compared with only 12.5 per cent

Increase in Super-Markets.

The newest and most spectacular HOW TO RELIEVE development noted is the growth the super-market. The staff uotes an estimate that there were 1000 to 1200 super-markets in existence at the end of 1937; and by the end of 1938, due to rapid growth during the year, the total number was somewhere, between 2000 and 2500, doing a minimum business estimated at \$5000 a week.

Retail outlets maintained by conco-operatives, despite steady growth in recent years, are found to account for less than 1

per cent of total retail sales.
In estimating the cost of retail ervices as a whole, the research staff puts the figure at \$12,600,-000,000 in 1929 and says this is nearly one-third of the entire cost of mmodity distribution.

Costs in the field of retailing itself show wide variations. The re-search staff estimates that averagng all types of retail outlets together would show that the average retail establishment uses 27.5 per cent of its net sales to pay its

Costs in Other Lines of Trade. Subjecting these averages to further analysis by lines of trade, the research report shows that restaurants, cafeterias and lunchrooms as a group have the highest ratios, with their operating ex-penses amounting to 52 per cent of their total sales. It is pointed out that these relatively high costs for eating places are due to the expense of preparing and serving the food as well as selling it. Percentage figures for other lines of business are given in the following

tabulation: Jewelry stores, 42; furniture stores, 35; women's ready-to-wear, 31; men's clothing, 31; department stores, 29: drug stores, 28: variety stores, 27; filling stations, 26; meat markets, 25; groceries (without meats), 20; combination (groceries and meats), 18; motor cars (new), 16; general stores (with food), 16.

The report points out that both the size of the retail store and the size of the community in which it is situated seem to affect operating costs. Comprehensive data are not available, "but fragmentary studies appear to justify the conclusion that, disregarding the size of the store, the small town con-cerns have lower costs than those in the larger cities. On the other hand, if the size of the town be disregarded, the cost of doing busi-ness seems to decrease as the size of the store increases-at least up to a certain point." Without drawing final conclusions, the research report suggests that "there may be an optimum size for different lines of retail trade, for which operating expenses are lower than for either

the largest or the smaller stores." MAN KILLED BY HIS COUSIN

Assailant, Wounded in Fight, Is in East St. Louis Hospital. David Coleman, Negro porter in the Illinois Capitol at Springfield, was shot and killed yesterday by his cousin, John T. Cotton, a WPA worker, in front of Cotton's home at 1059 South Fortieth street, Cen-

terville Township. Cotton, in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, with a bullet wound of the leg inflicted by Coleman, said he and his cousin fought over a long-standing grudge. Coleman, who was 27 years old, had returned home to work for Democratic canteachers advertise in the didates in yesterday's judicial election on the East Side.

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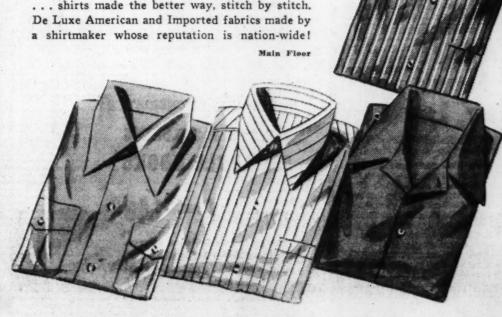
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'I Decided to Aid' in First Month of Outbreak in Spain, He Announces to Lustgarten Crowd.

BERLIN, June 6 (AP),-Adolf Hitler disclosed today in an address to 18,000 German fighters back from Spain that Generalissimo Franco had asked him for help in the first month of the Spanish Civil War and "I decided to aid

A parade of the veterans before Hitler and his No. 1 aid, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, was the first concrete indication of the extent of German help to the Spanish Nationalist cause.

After the review Hitler spoke to them in the Lustgarten for 12 min-

The Fuehrer denounced scathingly anti-Franco campaigns in Brit-ain and France, declaring that "for years French and English news-papers disseminated the lie that Germany and Italy intended to conquer Spain and to rob her of her

"Robbery of Colonies."
"This is a trend of thought which appeared less improbable to the representatives of these countries than to us, because the robbery of foreign colonies has always belonged to the tried and approved methods of these democracies," Hit-

Spain has African colonial possessions containing 128,696 square miles and 934,600 population. Hitler thanked his Condor Legion

for its "silent fulfillment of duty" in Spain and added: "The entire nation, and especially National So-cialism, knows that the sacrifices of blood were not in vain."

He began his disclosure of Franco's call for help in July, 1936, when the Spanish Civil War opened, with the statement that "in the summer of 1936 Spain seemed to have been lost. . . . The international Powers then appeared to be determined to lay Europe in ruins. Hitler explained that his aid to Franco was "to save our own coun-

try from catastrophe." This was interpreted as meaning that he felt he was fighting to prevent the spread of Communism in helping the Spanish Nationalist cause. did not amplify the statement. Wreaths for the Dead.

The number of Germans killed in the Spanish conflict was indicated for the first time when 350 members of the Hitler Youth Organization marched out beside the tribune from which Hitler spoke, bearing a shield with the names of dead wreathed in gold. There were approximately 350 names. The volunteers stood under a hot

sun in the closely packed Lustgar-ten for nearly an hour, and several of them were helped to cooler spots before the ceremonies were complete. All were deeply tanned.
A crowd of about 100,000 filled the tribunes and streets in the vi-cinity of the reviewing stands as

the veterans swung past with flowers in their belts and overseas caps. With the two German leaders in the reviewing stand were Gen. Baron Wolfram von Richthofen, commander-in-chief of the Condor Legion, and several Spanish Gener als, including Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, Jose Solchaga, Miguel Aran-da, Juan Yague and Garcia Valino and Rear Admiral Don Ramon Ag-

acino y Armas. The latter were part of a delegation of 150 Spanish officers that ac-companied the last force of airmen and technicians to return home.

Also witnessing the victory parade were relatives and friends of Germans killed or wounded in Disclosure that two German sub-

marines had served in Spanish waters in the Spanish civil war was made by Grand Admiral Erich Raeder in an address vesterday to German sailors who participated in that war. Speaking at Doeberitz, the Ad-

miral expressed the thanks of the German nation to the crews of "the battleships Deutschland and Admiral Scheer, the second torpedo boat flotilla and the U boats U-33 and 34." He said the vessels faced a special responsibility in preventing the spread of the conflict to other nations.

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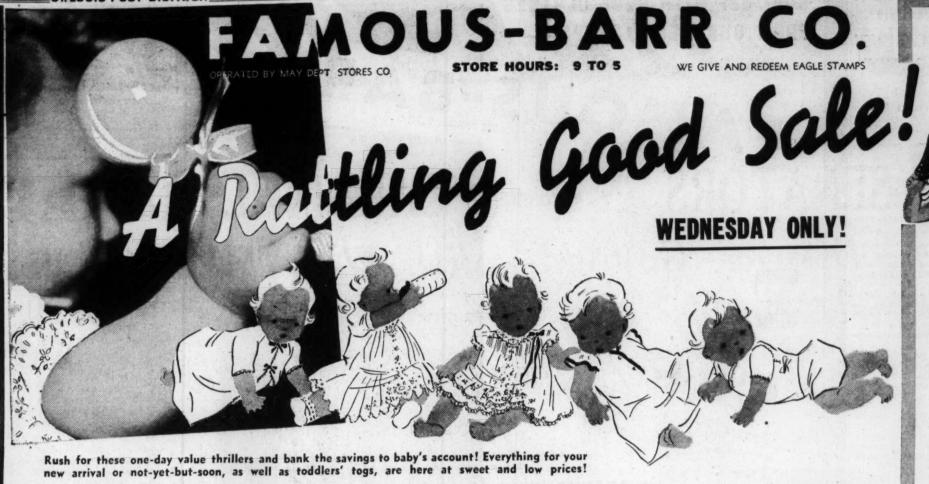
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Case cf- -3 0 0

Lewis 3b---1 0 0

Travis ss -- 2 0 0

Myer 2b -- 2 0 0

West 1b --2 1 1

Ferrell c- - - 2 0 1

LEONARD P-2 0 1

TOTALS - 19 2 4

Almada cf--2 0

Hoag rf - -2 McQuinn 1b - 2

Clift 3b — — — 1

Sullivan If - -2

Glenn c - -2 0

Berardino 2b -1 0

Heffner ss -100

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BROWNS-Almada flied talella. Hoag singled to le Quinn fouled to West. Clift Sullivan tripled to right, Hoag and Clift. Glenn str TWO RUNS.

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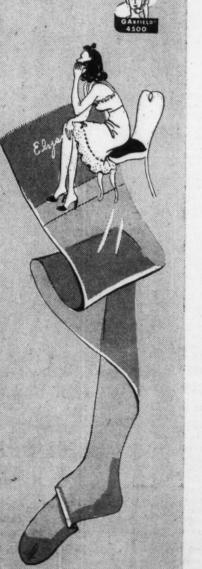
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TOTALS - 14 2 2 15

By Herman Wecke

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Frank Break, Forest Park, and 1.

Jim Besck, Gien Echo, defeated Lou Fehlig,
Norwood Hills, 2 and 1.

Art O'Leary, Meadowbrook, defeated
POURTH—SENATORS — Myer
Vas called out on strikes.

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BROWNS 3, SENATORS 2 (INNINGS); CARDINALS DEFEAT BEES, 5-3

ESTALELLA Black, District Golf Medalist, Wins Match FIVE STRAIGHT SAFETIES HITS HOMER:

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. BOSTON AT CLEVELAND

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000006 Batteries: New York—Hildebrand, Russo and Dickey; Detroit—Newsom and York,

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO CHICAGO

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NATIONAL LEAGUE O 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. another former captain of the Notre Dame team, ran into a tartar PHILADELPHIA

Batteries: Chicago, Page, Lillard and Hartnett; Philadelphia—Johnson, Schott, CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK

0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 11 0 ball team.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Boston 10, Cardinals 4.
Philmdelphia 8. Chicago 7.
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 8, New York 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit 3, New York 0.
Cleveland 7, Boston 5.
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 3.
(Only games scheduled.) SECOND - SENATORS - West ingled to right. Ferrell singled to enter, sending West to third. Car forced Ferrell, 'Heffner to Berardino, West scoring. Case was out stealing, Glenn to Beraddino.

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Championship Flight.

HE ELIMINATES HERB LORENZ IN FIRST ROUND

Former Champion Cochran Defeats Former Champion Whitbread; Three Fehlig Brothers Put Out.

By W. J. McGoogan BELLERIVE COUNTRY CLUB

June 6 .- The Fehlig family ran 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 4 10 0 into a disastrous first round in the twenty-fourth annual St. Louis District Golf tournament here to-Vincent, eldest, a former captain Batteries: Philadelphia—Caster, Pippen vincent, eidest, a former captain and Brucker; Chicago—Dietrich and Rensa. of Notre Dame's golf team, dropped his match, 5 and 4, to Jack Geiss of Norwood Hills.

0 4 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 8 14 2 in Floyd Watts of the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo. O 1 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 3 9 18 2 Gene, the youngest, dropped his contest to Charles Rice, Westwood, 2 and 1.

Watts has been champion of the Missouri Intercollegiate A. A. for the past two years and won his letter as a member of Rolla's basket

NEW YORK
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Batteries: Cincinnati—Vander Meer, Daylor 2 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 Batteries: Cincinnati—Vander Meer, Da-vis, Livengood, Thompson and Lombardi, Hershberger; New York—Salvo and Dan-ning. O PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN State champion, 7 and 6. Bob was under par for the 12 holes the

Dick Bockenkamp, another former title-holder, won from Vernon 3 0 0 0 0 X 5 12 0 Tietjen, Triple A, 5 and 3. Aside from the defeat of Lou

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Today, we have two extra-hole off the terraces here this after- it in 1930.

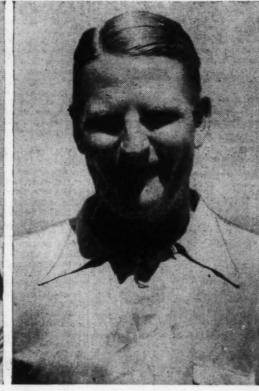
Black- - 3 3 3 4 4 4 5 6 4-36

Continued on Page 2, Column 1. was the 3-to-2 favorite.

District Golf Results

Victor and Vanguished





Bob Cochran (left) defeated Elliott Whitbread, 7 and 6, in a first round match in the district golf championship today. Both formerly held the title.

By Dent McSkimming

Aside from the defeat of Lou Fehig, there was hardly a mild upset in the first round. Jimmy Manion kept the old guard in there with a hard-fought triumph over John
Willbrand, Norwood Hills, 1 up.
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Garms.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—
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a factor at the close, but was beat-Par — — 4 4 4 3 4 4 5 4 3—35—71 other horse in the field of 12 was Black -- 3 4 4 4 3 3 6 3 3-33-69 prominent except for an early Black's score was the climax to burst of speed by Charles J. Zuni

The Oklahoma trainer, Guy The Oklahoma trainer, Guy Shultz, is a man who will persevere with a horse that has possibilities. It took a long time to get a victory out of the mare Sacakawa, a cripple that didn't make a single Davenport, Forest Fark, 2 and 1. Jim Benson, Sunset, defeated James R. Kearney Jr., Algonquin, 2 and 1. Tom Draper Jr., Normandle, defeated Jack Weischam, Sunset, 5 and 4. Harry Faller, Normandle, defeated Jack Weischam, Sunset, 5 and 4. Harry Faller, Normandle, defeated W. Fawcett, University City, 4 and 2. Sid Salomon Jr., Westwood, defeated W. T. Mellow, Sunset, 2 up. Second-Round Pairings.

The Oklahoma trainer, Guy Shultz, is a man who will persevere with a horse that has possibilities. First RACE—Five and a half furiongs: Railo Charm (Morris) 5.00 3.60 3.40 Air Line (Knight) — 6.60 5.00 The. Lin well. Ray Camp rode the winner. on the grounds.

Ferrell Lets Bees Sting Arm

To Cure Arthritis

In French Final CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 6.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 6.

R OY TINSLEY of the Charlotte Country Club said today that during a round of golf with Wes Ferrell yesterday he noticed the 31-year-old right-hander caught honey bees from flowers, held them to his arm until they stung him.

When Ferrell finished the round his arm was swollen to almost twice normal size, Tins-

ley said.
"It's the only way that you can get that arthritis out of your arm when it's scre," Ferrell replied when asked for an explanation. Ferrell was recently released by the Yankees.

Five Giants Hit Homers to King. THIRD—CARDINALS — Davis singled to left. King flied to Garms. In Inning, a Record stopping at third. Brown doubled to left-center, scoring Davis and S. Martin. Medwick bunted and Hassett 1b -- 5 1 1 11

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP).—The New York Giants, woeful at the to Miller to Majeski to Warstler to Majeski 3b — -4 1° 3 plate for most of this season, smashed five homers in one inning Lopez. Warstler threw out Mize. Cooney rf - - 0 0 0 and seven in the first four frames against the Cincinnati Reds today TWO RUNS. to shatter one major league record and equal another.

Racing Results

At Fairmount. Weather cloudy, track fast. (Also rans listed in order of fin-

FOURTH RACE-Four and a half fur longs:
Betty Bane (R. Jones) 7.40 2.80 2.60
Spanish Belle (Cassity) 2.60 2.40
Wing Myth (R. Morris) 5.62.6 Nettik, Jean's Pal,
Queenship, Grey Pertros, Ultimate Jest and
Bich Color also ran SCRATCHES.

SCRATCHES.

1—Scotch Thistle, Blackman Jr., The Mayor. 2—Gale Way, Dixie Dora, Skotchy, B. Baron, Wise Princess, Grey Doll, Through Fairly, Northwest. 3—Nyack, Alergy, Goldkin, War Jest, Ep, Gallant Buddy, Zekiel, Tramway, 5—Tureen, Little Hig. 6—General Boy, Retribution. 7—Two Brooms, Teddy Carl, Bill Rock, Seat Junior, Taxi Dancer, Live One, Gold Reef, Royai Treasure. 8—Letty Ormont, Scotty's Pride, Head Gear, Flaming Play, Hurry Hawk, See Queen, Ninth (sub.) race declared off.

Signs With St. Paul.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June Mich., nine-letter man at the University of Michigan, said yesterday report to the team June 12.

At Lincoln Fields.

Weather clear; track fast, FIRST RACE—Six furlongs;
Dark Seeker (Yarberry) 6.60 4.20
Sir Ajax (Litzenberger) 24.80
Parisian Maid (South) 24.80

Irish Soap (Musser) — 5.00 3.60
Time, 1:01 3-5. b—Valdina Farm entry.
THERD RACE—Six furlongs:
Arianna (Robertson) 25.20 10.60 5.80
Gray Ethel (Grohs) — 11.40 7.00
Fly Time (Hanke) — 3.80
Time, 1:14 3-5.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Ginnochie (Ryan) — 11.40 4.80
Frairie Dog (Bierman) — 3.40 2.80
Hope Diamond (Snyder) — 3.40 2.80

ope Diamona
Time, 1:13 1-5.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlons
Decourcy (Ryan)— 54.40 SCRATCHES: 1—Eternal Wave, Carlovinian, Night Mist. 2—Little Risk, Spanish Jewel. 3—Sky Cloud, Fair So, Doctor Tim, Loyal Gold. 4—Commission. 5—Lifetike.

(Other Results on Page 2) HAXALL, 79-YEAR-OLD

BALTIMORE, June 6 (AP) .- J. Mize flied to Outlaw. BALTIMORE, June 6 (AP).—J. Mize flied to Outlaw.

Triplett Haxall, retired Baltimore banker whose football placement kick of 65 yards for Princeton in 1882 is one of the oldest unbroken sports record, died last night. He was 79 years old.

Mize flied to Outlaw.

BEES—Moore played center field for the Cardinals. Majeski singled to left. Cooney ran for Majeski. Henry F. A. Kuhlmann, formerly with the Municipal and Professional Teague, will be in charge of the circuit. was 79 years old. against Yale on Nov. 30, 1882.

Jay Smiths Triumph.

City Monarchs play tonight,

FOR STU MARTIN; BROWN DRIVES IN THREE RUNS

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

BOSTON, June 6.-The Cardinals defeated the Boston Bees here this afternoon to gain an even break in the two-game series.

The score was 5 to 3. Curt Davis, making his seveneenth appearance on the hill this season, pitched for the Cardinals and Milburn Shoffner worked for the Bees.

Barr, Moran and Sears were the umpires.

The attendance was estimated at 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS -King singled to left. S. Martin bunted safely toward third. Brown bunted but forced King Shoffner to Majeski. Medwick flied to Outlaw, S. Martin going to third. Mize grounded out to Hassett.

BEES—Garms was called out on King cf s rikes. Davis threw out Outlaw.

T. Moore cf — - 2 0

Hassett singled to right. West doubled to right, scoring Hassett, but S. Martin 2b - 6 1 when West tried for third he was Brown ss -- - 5 0 out, Slaughter to Mize to Owen to Medwick if -- 3 0 Davis to Gutteridge. ONE RUN. SECOND-CARDINALS - Ma. Mize 1b --- 4 0 0 12 2 0 eski threw out Gutteridge. Slaugh- Gutteridge 3b-4 1 1 er walked. Owen hit into a double Slaughter rf - 4 0 1 3 1 0

BEES-Majeski struck out. Mil- DAVIS P -- 5 1 1 0 5 0 ler flied to Slaughter. Lopez flied

S. Martin doubled to right, Davis reached second while Brown was being retired at third, Shoffner West If --- 4 0

BEES-Warstler was out, S. Martin to Mize. Shoffner popped

FOURTH-CARDINALS - Gut-Simmons :- -1 0 0 0 0 0

nded out to Mize. Majeski sin-

hit, sending King to third. King she was not at the top of her game. scored the tying run on Brown's

5.20 flied to Outlaw. ONE RUN, 3.60 BEES—Brown threw out

The runners advanced on a balk. for tennis.' Umpire Moran then reversed the decision and said it was not a balk, sending the runners back. Davis LUTHERAN HORSESHOE

batted for King and struck out, will meet Zion in the opening but had to be thrown out, Lopez to Hassett. S. Marim bunted safely dent, and A. J. Moehne, vice-president, and A. HAXALL, 75-ILAN-OLD
Hassett. S. Martin builted salely dent, and A. J. Moenne, vice present toward third for his fifth straight dent of the Lutheran Laymen hit. Miller threw out Brown. Medwick was intentionally passed. Friday night St. Paul will op-

to S. Martin to Mize, Cooney taking The unbeaten kick was made third. Brown threw out Warstler. MICHIGAN U. HURLER TO

SCORE BY INNINGS

CARDINALS AT BOSTON

Cardinals' Box Score

CARDINALS. play. Majeski to Warstler to Has-Owen c -- -3 1 0 6 1

BOSTON.

Miller ss - - - 3 1 1 Lopez c - - - 3 0 to Gutteridge. Davis threw out Warstler 2b--3 0 0 2 4 1

SHOFFNER P-2 0 0 0 2 0

OF WIMBLEDON MEET NEW YORK, June 6 (AP) .- Mrs. gled to center, Gutteridge threw out Helen Wills Moody said today she SEVENTH—CARDINALS — Davis flied to West. King was safe on Warstler's fumble. S. Martin singled to center for his fourth straight bledon this year because she felt sacrifice fly to Outlaw. Medwick winter and consequently missed out-BEES—Brown threw out Lopez.

Warstler struck out. Shoffner flied to Slaughter.

doors but that is different, and although my game has picked up since I have been able to practice EIGHTH — CARDINALS — Mize flied to Garms. Gutteridge flied to Outlaw. Slaughter doubled to center. Owen was intentionally passed.

5.80

EIGHTH — CARDINALS — Mize on outdoor courts, I do not feel it is up to standard. Besides, I have been so busy on a book, a mystery story, I have not had so much time for tennis. Mrs. Moody has won the Wimble

BEES-Davis threw out Garms. PLAY OPENS THURSDAY Outlaw bunted safely toward third. The Lutheran Laymen Horseshoe Hassett forced Outlaw, Davis to
Brown. West was out, S. Martin
to Mize.

NINTH—CARDINALS — Moore
Natural Bridge avenues. Emmaus

TENTH—CARDINALS—Garms
shifted to third and Cooney played
right field for the Bees. GutterMILWAUKEE, June 6 (AP).—

The Jay B. Smiths defeated the idge singled to right. Slaughter President Henry Bendinger of the Weicks, 9-8, in a Greater St. Louis sacrificed, Garms to Warstler Milwaukee Brewers said last night he had signed a contract with the Amateur Night Baseball League Owen was intentionally passed that Dan Smick, University of Mich-Milwaukee baseball club of the game at National Park last night. Davis was safe on Miller's fumble igan hurler, would report to Hop-American Association and would The St. Louis Stars and Kansas and when Miller threw wild to kinsville (Ky.) Brewer farm it first for a second error, Gutteridge the Kitty League.

THREE FEHLIG BROTHERS ELIMINATED FROM DISTRICT GOLF

BY 7-6 SCORE by LeDavis

Jim Black, Tournament WE see the Brownies ran amuck, And won two games on Sun-had better be good from now on; Medalist, Sticks Close to Our boys, a blow for freedom the Sheriff is watching 'em. Sheriff James V. Mangano of Sh Lorenz in First Round.

Continued From Page One. a feverish last hour which saw the times. Jim Cochran, Forest Park, brother to Bob, held the lead most of the day with a 74 when Eddie And tell the world the time has Field if such disorders were re-Grubb, Norwood Hills, 67-year-old veteran, former senior champion of the District and the State, came And with that famous battle cry in with a 73, due largely to 12 one-putt greens and a total of 24 putts. They'll smite the forman hip and a situation which, with adequate carefully and considerately with minutes when Father Eddie Dona- And on the solar plexus. Ed lasted at the top only a few hue of Holy Name Parish, who celebrates the third anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood today, came in with a 72. Father Donahue was tops only a short time they turned on the Senators and when Bob Cochran came in with his par-equalling 71 to hold the lead

barely miss his putt for a 68. Norwood Hills Team Wins.

Chris Kenney, veteran of Normandie, qualified with an 80 but refused to be paired for match play because of a leg injury which would have prevented him from going far in any case.

Norwood Hills' team won the team-play prize for the low four til he strikes a winning combination of the strong of the stro

team-play prize for the low four til he strikes a winning combina-with an aggregate of 290. Bob Cochran had 71, Father Donahue 72 and Jack Geiss each had 74.

football coach, who has been playing rather well this year, had a tough 94 to play in 1997. tough 94 to place in Class B.

Dana von Schrader of the St.

number of qualifiers having 10; would simply be a question of say-Norwood Hills and Normandie each ing it with flowers. had 7; University City 6; Glen Echo sunset 5 each; Algonquin, Crysal Lake, 4 each; Triple A and Meadowbrook 3 each; Rolla, Westwood, Westborough and Greenbrian each; Bellerive and St. Louis Country Club one each,

OTHER DISTRICT GOLF RESULTS

Class A.

the hoop.

Dana von Schrader, St. Louis C. C.,

Dana von Schrader, St. Louis C. C.,

Non by default from R. L. Edgar.

Dr. S. E. Fendler, Crystal Lake, won by default from Ted Young.

Charles Temple, Crystal Lake, won by default from George Bruno, Meadowbrook, Harold Connelly, Norwood Hills, won by the fault from C. D. McRae, Sunset.

The Hodians to trim; default from C. D. McRae. Sunset.

J. W. O'Hare. Sunset. won by default from Bob Richardson, Sunset.

Dave Boyd, Triple A. won by default from James Massey. Crystal Lake.

The following drew byes: M. J. Carl.
Triple A: Lawrence Taub Joachim. James Collum. Meadowbrook; John Wilson, Rolla: Cal Bowersox, Meadowbrook; Sy Hilke, Meadowbrook; P. Daniel, Aigonquin.

Jack Hart, Bellerive, defeated Al Thro.
Crystal Lake. 1 up.

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Jack Hart, Bellerive, defeated Al Thro.
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L. L. Wells, Jefferson Barracks, defeated
J. W. Thomas, Meadow Brook, 3 and 2.
Gus Gossrau, University City, defeated
R. E. Gannaway, Westborough, 1 up.
Jack Peat, Westborough, defeated Charles
Clarkson, Glen Echo, 1 up, 19 holes.
Clarkson, Glen Echo, 1 up, 19 holes.
Louis Wasson, Crystal Lake, defeated
Jack Hymes, Triple A., 3 and 1.

GUNNARD JOHNSON AND

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Deck (James) — 7-1 2-1 7-10
Done Gone (Longden) — 1-1 2-5
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Jimmy Snyder On Midget Race

beginning at 7.
Snyder trailed Shaw by a margin

of 1 minute and 58 seconds in the 500-mile race. He turned in the fastest time-130.138 miles per hour for 10 miles-in the time trials to win the pole position. Two other entrants in the 500-

Two other entrants in the 500-ing hits and runs in the game be-mile race, Harry MacQuinn and tween Springfield and Decatur in Tony Willman, are entered in tomiles before he was forced out due lowing statistics for the nine inning to gear trouble. MacQuinn also game which Pecatur won 15 to 10: quit because of gear trouble.

Teddy Duncan, leader in the local point standings, is the driver the 71 bases hammered off the "big three" will be trying to defeat pitchers used in the slugfest. last three feature races here.

Thesz Defeats **Everett Marshall**

WICHITA, Kan., June 6 (AP) .-Lou Thesz, 225, St. Louis, drop-kicked his way to two falls in 15 minutes in a heavyweight wrestling match against Everett Marshall, 225. La Junta, Col., last night, after Marshall took the first fall at 33:12. The match was billed as a Na Wrestling Association title



And then laid off on Monday. Today they start another week Quite firm in a decision

Right on through first division. four The Browns have been fed up at ter to Larry MacPhail, Dodgers'

passed For further self-effacement.

A Two-Way Rule.

The Browns had run their losing morrow night's Brooklyn-St. Louis



on the eighteenth green and just proved that it is poor rule that doesn't work both ways. You can't lose 'em all.

Eddie Grubb 73. Lou Fehlig Of course, Joe McCarthy always Jim Conzelman, Washington U. start playing deuces wild Haney

No Dice.

The idea of having a High Com Louis Country Club, started 4-2-3—missioner to regulate the fight but was so overcome with his racket is all right as far as it goes. chance to qualify that he blew up But the first time some muscleman declared himself in for a of a meal ticket and the Commis-Forest Park led the clubs with sioner put his foot down on it, it



on chicken, any style.

William Keller, Forest Park, won by default from Syl Schmidt, Sunset.

Ed Rice, Normandie, won by default from Ed Lanahan, Triple A.

Frank Foss Jr., Norwood Hills, won by default from Martin Connelly, Meadow-Age and youth broke even in An

TOM REHA WIN P. G. A. PLACES AT ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, June 6 (AP) .- Gunnard Johnson, Westwood Hills, Min-Program Tonight neapolis, and Tom Reha, Brawley, Cal., and formerly of Bemidji, Minn., today won the two Northisher to Wilbur Shaw in the Decoration day 500-mile Indianapolis speedway classic, will compete against a crack field in the order. against a crack field in the midget auto races tonight at Walsh Memorial Stadium. The first race will start at 8:30, with the time trials

PITCHERS IN GAME SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6 (AP).

-Scorer Frank Wein was still a bit dizzy today from the job of tabulat-Tony traveled 471 the Three-I baseball league.

His score book showed the fol-Nine home runs, two triples, seven doubles, and 15 singles-a total of 71 bases hammered off the six



SHERIFF WILL **GAMES AT HOME**

Kings County, after reading about the arguments and scraps among the fans Thursday night when some To run that two-game winning of those in the unreserved seats rushed into a small reserved section and refused to move out when the ticket holders appeared, sent a letlast president, yesterday, saying he On messing round the basement; might stop night baseball at Ebbets

> peated. "It is obvious that these disor ders were a direct result of your attendants, would not have given rise to the unfortunate consequences arising therefrom," Mangano wrote. He added he would have men at to-

Other Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards
Fly Me (Dupny)— 4.00 2.60
Catch Fly (Page)— 4.00
Flying Feet (Stronsky)

| longs: | Baltee (Horvath) | 4.60 | 2.80 | 2.40 | Speedy Squaw (Dupuy) | 5.20 | 2.80 | Lucky Me (Williams) | 2.80 | 2.80 |

Scratches: 2—Chozn. 3—Johake. 5— ominant Darby. 6—Hap Mack.

At Suffolk Downs, Boston. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlones: riendly Paul (Berger) 10.40 5.00 osemain (Barba) — 5.20 ontinuity (E. Robart) 5.40 3.20 istractible (R. Ross) — 3.40 ountry Lass (W. Taylor) —

Time. 1:46 3-5.
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
High Arch (Robart) 4.00 3.20 2.40
Brave Light (Van
Tassel) — — — — 14.60 4.80 Tassel) — — — 14.60 4.80 Long X. (Rosen) — 3.00

Time, 1:01.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs

Iff Guard (Rosen) — 12.40 4.60

Inxiety (Bowen) — — 2.60

Lousework (B. Fels) — —

Time, 1:12 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Amecup (Eccard) —16.60 6.80 4.20

Peachypie (Taylor) — 3.60 2.60

Ellen H. (May) — 3.00

Time, 1:47 4-5.

SCRATCHES: 2—Hallie's Play, Sum-ner Hail, Bonny Clabber, Fair Scout, 3— chanalis. 5—Mansco, Trickwick, 8—

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—One mile:
t. Anna (Meade) — 8-1 3-1
Ilsweep (Longden) — 2-5
Town Light (Nash) — 2-5 SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, main

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Star Runner (Meade) — — Out

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read Vision (Meade) — 5-1 8-5 3-5
Indymion (Arcaro) — 1-2 1-6
1-4 Time, 1:45.

odville. Fourth—Time Passes, Holbein. inth—Little Sleeper. At Delaware, Stanton, Del.

Weather clear; track fast. wo Ply (Wholey) - - -

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Walking the Tight Rope

DADIO broadcasters of sports events must know how it feels to be a tight-rope walker. Just one little slip and you come a Acropper, in either instance. In the case of the announcer the slip sometimes lands him in court, as happened recently in Massa--but pull for the home team!

That's where John J. Stevens landed, following his broadcast of a Pirate game played in Boston was charged with "unjustly criticising Paul Waner in unbecoming language." The suit was for \$150,000 and besides Stevens, the Yankee network and the cigar company sponsor were also joined as defendants.

Sports broadcasters are confronted with the difficult task of observing accurately and raphardly a moment for reflection.

There is little time to get a perspective of what is happening; of stopping to consider what is to be said and how. Words flow on and doubtless many times the broadcaster later has wished he could retract what he had previously uttered.

WRITERS ARE NOT handicapped in this way except when in making an edition the copy is snatched from the typewriter before the author has had time to look over his product. In any case it is edited and the writer is

protected by that check. It is rather remarkable that radio sports broadcasters handling rapid fire events give as dependable and accurate service as they do. It's only when they inject personal comment into their broadcasts that trouble

Several instances of drastic reactions following broadcast comment have occurred. Perhaps the most notable of these was the barring of a nationally known announcer for referring to the play of Harvard in a football game as "putrid." But usually, objections have not been carried to the courts.

Commissioner Landis realized the importance of care in baseball broadcasting when he called a meeting of radio announcers and laid down rules governing what should and what should not be said in reporting a baseball game over the air. that time little complaint has been registered.

"Audience Building"

IN CHICAGO the need of baseball broadcasting standardization is evident from a placard in circulation among radio men there entitled: "Baseball Broadcast Audience Builder."

"Keep this card before you as a constant aid during broadcasts," the announcer is advised in the opening sentence on the placard which was originated and circulated by the Chicago Cubs' management. It sets forth in minute detail how to acquaint the listeners with each player's history, his playing style, his offseason occupations or recreation, his family life and "highlights of human interest."

The treatme t of each baseball broadcast, it is suggested, should be divided in five main points. as follows:

1. Take the listener out to the 6-5 ball park! 2. Play up rivalry between the teams!

3. Remind the listener that 4. Be fair to the visiting team

ourse:

Vanna Hygro (Arcaro) —9-5 1-2 1-6
Isleady Don (Hanford) —2-40
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Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy

SCRATCHES: 1—Disraeli, Little Mow-ee. 8—Lady Roma, Balapin, Rocky Mea-

Coach Is Released.

Karl Berninger, former Prinat Madison High School, it was 2.60 last night. Berninger had held the Time. 1:02.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Post Luck (Smith) —13.40 4.00 2.60 ever, be retained as a teacher.

LONDON, June 6 (AP). - Debers of the International Olympic had to be the gunshot victim. Committee at the opening of their Buchek fought an uphill battle Temme singled to score Sanders

INSTRUCTIONS 2, 3 AND 4, as set forth on the copy of the "Audience Builder," before us nouncer's ingenuity. No. 2, "Play Avery Brundage of Chicago and out of several threatening spots, but the seventh proved his down-teremony at St. James's Palace. cast . . . is most interesting when the rivalry is keen. Emphasize the strength of the invading team. Let the listeners

on its hands. Set the stage for hard-fought contest." Such as, for example, boosting thrilling series between the Athletics and the Yanks. However, wonders can be done. They put over the Roper-Joe Louis fight; nothing is impossible.

THEN THERE'S NO. 3, about reminding the listener that "the home team is his team." Too often, in some cases, have we been so reminded. But the doughty broadcaster must carry on like this: "The more closely the listener can identify himself with the home team, the more enthusiastic he is about the team, the game and your broadcast. Use such expressions as 'your boys,' 'our fighters.' 'battling to win a victory for (name of city), etc. Then there's No. 4: "Be fair to the visiting team but pull for the home team!" The expansion of this idea is set forth in this wise: "Listeners appreciate good sportsmanship but want the home team to win. Stay on the side of the listener—by boosting the home team as much as you can. This makes you the listener's representative at the game-in-creases his loyalty to you."

THE TUMULT and the (broad-

In the meantime, little Willie, who is a Knot-Hole boy and reads the evening paper, looks pression strikes his eye. "Pa, what's a corporal's guard?" he inquires.

after the radio broadcaster gets through with his audience build-And, more seriously, baseball attendance shrinkage in mid-week

almost everywhere is attracting club owners' attention. They are trying to locate the cause. Some think the radio has hurt; more believe radio has nothing to do

Chicago National-author of the "Audience Builder"—continues to promote the broadcasting phase of baseball quite evidently believing that it does more good than

DAILY DOUBLES

AT FAIRMOUNT. Zuni and Sackawa paid \$61.20 for

AT LINCOLN CRETE ILL.

treal, Oslo and Cortina D'Ampezzo in the Italian Alps.

Delegates were told by the official agenda that no proxy votes would be accepted in the balloting for the 1944 games. This rule was on the spot again. And this for the 1944 games. This rule was on the spot again. And this provided time, the star Central athlete, Wulfemeyer, rifled a single to left McKinley 9, 20 limest central athlete. Wulfemeyer, rifled a single to left McKinley 9, 20 limest central athlete. Wulfemeyer, rifled a single to left McKinley 9, 20 limest central athlete. almost certain to favor London, field. The game was over. Due-and it was believed British officials ker scored the winning run. might also support Montreal's bid The triumph gave Central a record for the winter games.

\$6,000,000 scheme to build a stadium one. sating 100,000 and an Olympic
Both Score Early Runs.
McKinley scored in the first in pool in River Rouge Park.

ing its case, and I will do every-infield out, and Boris Martin sinthing I can to support them." gled him home.

The Duke of Gloucester welcomed Central came back with two runs the delegates. They held the first in the first frame. Parres walked, ousiness meeting under the chair- Wulfemeyer doubled and Bill San-

Kenneth Wulfemeyer fired the shot that gave Central High troit's bid for the 1944 Olympic School's baseball team the public high school league championship, Games was circulated to all mem- but it was too bad that Charley Buchek, McKinley's southpaw pitcher.

Committee at the opening of their four-day meeting today.

J. Lee Barrett and Douglas Roby, representing the Detroit Olympic Games Committee, sent to all I. O. last frame and Central won the Suche Score Sanders with the second run.

McKinley tied the count in the second when Phil Thair singled and scored on a passed ball after Suche Suche Score Sanders with the second run.

America's two O. O. C. delegates, fanned 11 batters. He had pulled

London, Rome, Athens and Lausanne, Switzerland, also are bidding for the thirteenth Olympiad, and it is generally believed London will get the games. Cities bidding for the 1944 winter games are Months of the 1

Detroit's invitation outlined a feat. McKinley won six and lost

Brundage said "Detroit has done ning when Jim Glore walked, stole very workmanlike job in preparsecond and went to third on an

manship of Comte de Baillet-Latour ders was safe on Belobradic's er-

Whatever he tries, he probably

And he did-on his last trial.

last year. In the broad jump pre-

SEE

IRON MOUNTAIN LAKE

Lewis, Illinois U. Freshman Track Star, Seeks High Point **Trophy in Ozark Title Games**

Bill Lewis, one of St. Louis' best Negro sprinters, eyed a bronze, ringed cup on the desk in the Ozark Amateur Athletic Union office. The answer to his question was He has been running it around 50 seconds.

"Well," he chuckled admiringly, will come close to winning. He guess I'll have to get out and goes hand in hand with excellence start training." The trophy was the one the Last year the St. Louis Relays As-

Post-Dispatch will present to the in the broad jump to win the Ozark over the night sport special and over the night sport special and reads about the game. An extrict track meet at Crystal City ciation exhorted Bill and Ray Alsbury to do their best.
"Ah'll win it and Ray can take next Sunday. And Bill Lewis may be the boy second," Bill told Plake, be take it home. Just back from

the University of Illinois, where he made his numeral on the freshman track team, Bill planned to was looking for a job and a place was looking for a job and a place go into training today.

Last year, the rangy, good-looking athlete missed high point honors by 1½ points. He was topped by Bill McLane of Cape Girardeau, who also will compete again.

by Bill McLane of Cape Girardeau, live in Tipton, Mo., but he wanted to stay here to get in shape again.

Lewis, 20 years old, went to Sumner High School here before going to Illinois. He had a good year at Champaign, he reported.

The for 75 Yards. 7.6 for 75 Yards. Best of his performances on the liminaries, athletes were qualifyfreshman team, he said, was a 7.6-second 75 yards indoors. This, if but Lewis, who had been doing you don't know, is only two-tenths around 23 feet all season, didn't

off the world record.

The complexities of a first-year physical education course kept him from training as much as he might have, but when he was in shere he did year, well so far this year. The nationals off the world record. shape he did very well.

He defeated Bob Ashley of the varsity in the 100-yard dash and with little wind did it in 9.7 seconds. He usually hit about 9.8 when at his best. when at his best. On occasion he ran the 220-yard

dash in 21.4 seconds. He will de-Crumpet and Arianna paid \$167.40 dash in 21.4 seconds.

fend his Ozark championship in this event and will be satisfied if he gets down to 22 seconds. His last year was 23.1. He also holds the Ozark record broad jump He may try the 440-yard dash.





Wulfemeyer's Hit Beats McKinley, Gives Central City League Championship

By Robert Morrison

invitation which said Detroit "indulges the hope that your esteemed international committee may heed this petition with particular favor."

Until the seventh Buchek had

Buchek was safe the Public Schools Stadium yesterday, 3 to 2.

ARR.H. Anderson of 4 0 1 Glore 1b 3 1 0 0 C. delegates an elaborate gold leaf playoff game from McKinley at Buchek was safe

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S GAMES. ST. LOUIS PARK-Tobacco Workerlesedleck (men); Kutis vs. Omaha

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. SOUTH SIDE PARK—Curiee 9, Baer & Fuller 1 (girls); Independen Happy Hollow 0 (men). NORTH SIDE PARK-Toa Falstaff 1 (girls); Wendelers

MAPLEWOOD PARK — International Fruck 7, Rainbow Laundry 6 (men); A, 6, Edwards 15, Crowder's Buffet 5 (men). ST. LOUIS PARK—Holt's Buffet 4, Bresneyers 2 (girls); Holt's Buffet 7, Dres shade 3 (men).

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1000, maiden three-year-old riongs, main course: Mic me Passes 118, Holbein him 118, Induce 118, Bash fright Thorn 113, Quality F Fourth Race—The Pillory res \$1000 added, three-yea as C, six furlongs, main count from the properties of the properties g, Shoulder Arms 112, Fi

Mile: Rodin 116, Theilusson Wing 115, Play Pence 113, aGre aJ. H. Whitney entry

109. Eighth race—\$500, claiming dids and up, one mille: Phil "Royal Treasure 109, "Bill Hurry Hawk 114, Live One 11 Hurry Hawk 114, Live One 11 Hurry Hawk 114, Live One 12 Hay 109, "Sunny Mac 109, "gan 109, "Sunny Mac 109, "gan 109, "Taxi Dancer 104, 99, Zipalong 114, Concerto Dell 103, "Bon Champ 109, "My Grandson 109, Chicinger K 101.

Substitute Race—\$500, clair varieties and up, six furious;

"My Grandson 109, Chicinger K 101.

Substitute Race—\$500, claim year-olds and up, six furlongs: 110, "Leana G. 105, Grey Doll 100 no 105, "Skotchy 110, "Clod "Canavia 105, "Sweepogan 705, "Oll Lee Walker 115, "Throu 106, "Over Rose 105, "Yenrac 1 easter 110, Usickle 110, Can-Uwary N. 105, "World Traveler Washington 110, "Nyack 110. Substitute Race—\$500, claim year-olds and up, maldens, five rurlongs: "Chicaro Babe 108, 03 105, "Cody Ann 108, "Brown 6 Penrod 110, "Bay Whisk 105, Mi 105, "Irish Pan 105, Reigh M Ethyln 100, "Geesann 108; "Sis 100, Blackie 110.

At Belmont.

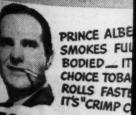
First Race—The Durham, lelaiming, three-year-olds and tongs: Pekaki 102. Woodsis Camp 119, "Buena Oro 110. J. Lone Gallant 117, Maetake 112 Second Race—The Meadowb

At Suffolk Downs, Bo

race-Purse \$100 Fourth race—Purse \$11
trrs-year-olds; one mile:
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117. *Crimette 103. Personas
claim 112. Merry Gesture 1.
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112. Rough Time 120, Ev
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IAKIN'S" FANS GET -RICH TASTE!



5. Follow the ball!

must at times cramp the an-

up the rivalry between the teams," is amplified as follows:

'Remember a baseball broad-

know the home team has a battle

And so forth, ad libitum.

caster's) shouting dies. The weary "listener" (about 10,000 copies of him, one way or another) disentangles his legs from the taxern stool. "That announcer sure puts the game right before you," says the bartender as he turns on the St. Louis Bluesthe home team had lost 13 to 1.

"That, my son," says the fond parent after reflection, "is what a tail-end baseball club draws

In the meantime one club, the

HERE'S THE **RECORD-**Your taste says "A Dime!" But they're "5" every time!

AT FAIR GROUNDS, DETROIT. Fly Me and Tipsy Pudding paid time \$160.80 for \$2. AT DELAWARE, STANTON, DEL. record of 23 feet 9 inches and has Flaming High and Post Luck paid been doing as well this year. AT SUFFOLK, BOSTON, MASS. Friendly Paul and Continuity paid Yankees to Get College Hurler. The Yankees will land Hank Bocipia athlete, has been released as rowy, Fordham pitcher, who won football, basketball and track coach 22 games and lost one in college. | BECKER-LEHMANN 3041 OLIVE ST position since 1935. He will, however, be retained as a teacher.



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At Detroit.

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming, threevear-oids and up, six furiongs: "Cania 108,
"Onaboy 109, Poems 109, Minstel Star 114, Dom
109, Perlist 109, Minstel Star 114, Dom
113, **Second Race—Burse \$800, claiming, threesecond Race

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 5 (AP)—
Tony Canzoneri': trip along the comeback trail appeared near an end today following a 10-round pasting Tony met at the hands of risburg circuit produced one of the vs. Stokes and stated, in approving

mer champion's face bleeding as in the Eleventh Circuit

weighed Blake's 134

FORMER PRESIDENT OF FORMER PRESIDENT OF led by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the veteran W. Joe Hill of itching fast. Must prove satisfied by the ASSOCIATION SUCCUMBS

ATLANTA, Ga., June 6-(AP).— ST. LOUIS WOMAN CHOSEN principal of Washington Seminary, fashionable girls' school here, died last night, after a brief illness. Mrs. Irene Reardon and Kansas ie: "Saxophone Selma Jack 107, the was one of the organizers of Octy Man Are Mississippi Valley

de "Esprit 103, the Southern Lawn Tennis Association, which he had served as president 106, Wakita General Howes as a member of the executive company of the same than the served and Lester E. Johnson of Kansas and Lester

Enters Walking Race.

avenue, who in 1924 roller-skated 10,000 miles around the United States, has filed his entry for the States, has filed his entry for the National A. A. U. title walking race at Sportsman's Park, June 14, Tuberculosis day, according to Charles Gevecker of the Ozark A. A. U. Tadlock will represent the Ozark Association. Tadlock competed in the Na-tional A. A. U. 10-mile walk here TODAY AND TOMORROW

two years ago, but failed to place.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CHICAGO—Milt Aron, 151½, Chicago, outpointed Bobby Britton, 146, Miami (10). FEOVIDENCE, R. I.—Jimmy Gilligan, 126, Buffaio, stopped Armanda Sicilia, 128%, Chicago (7). WASHINGTON, D. C.—Joey Archibaid, 124½, Providence, R. I., outpointed Joey Silva, 127½, Philadelphia (10). BUFFALO, N. Y.—Harris Biake, 134, Buffaio, outpointed Tony Canzoneri, 140½, former lightweight champion, New York (10). (10).

PITTSBURGH—Fritzie Zivic, 146, Pitisburgh, outpointed Kenny Lasnile, 146½, douston, Tex. (10).

WINDSOR, Ont.—Orville Drouillard, 137, Windsor, knocked out Jimmy Harper, 135, Nachasati, C.

Vindsor, knocked out standard inclinati (5).

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Pancho Villa, 120, santamweight champion of Mexico, stopped immy Lacoume, 125, Chicago (3).

COLL'MBUS, O.—Eddie Moran, 156, Devoit, and Masho Pavisich, 156, Columbus, truit, and Masho Pavisich, 156, Columbus drew (10).

DAYTON, O.—Buddy Knox, 187, Dayton stopped Leroy Haynes, 192, Philadelphi

RE-ELECTED IN ILLINOIS LOSES ALIMONY FIGHT SEEKING MORE POWER City Counselor Fred Bellemere attempted to make his resignation effective immediately, but City Manager Eugene C. Zachman requested to the city's CLOSED BANK ASSETS BRING

dicial elections, but Democrats re-tained a contested State Supreme had directed the Circuit Court to

Dere 112, "Strange Times 107, 'Asahumi 112.

Fifth Race—Purse \$800. claiming, three-year-olds up, mile and a sixteenth: "Busby 113, "Slack Sergeant 110, "Noah's Pride 107, "Swift Lad 107, Wispy 113, "Sun Wine 108, "Almarine 108.

Sixth Race—Purse \$900. allowances, three-year-olds up, mile and 70 yards: "Frontier 107, "Straight Thru 104, "Farrell 104, "Seed 104, Golden Era 114, Lina Mac 104.

Seventh Race—Purse \$800. claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: three-year-olds and up, m in Cook County (Chicago).

Circuit Judge Loren E. Murphy of Monmouth, a Democrat, was elected to the Supreme Court by a 4600 margin over City Judge Albert M. Crampton of Moline, Republican Murphy replaces a characteristic feetive only on Couplin's paying all back alimony up to May 17, 1937; otherwise Couplin's motion to modification.

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Mac 106. Reventh Race—Purse \$800. claiming. three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: tiring Democrats, who gave intrody Maid 106. Poverty Bay 112. *Cottingham 107. *Gyral 114. *Ebony Parasol 109. Eighth Race—Purse \$800. claiming. Eighth Race—Purse \$800. claiming. Eighth Race—Purse \$800. claiming. Eighth Race—Purse \$800. claiming. Chicago Democrats, who gave incombent Republican Judges places on their coalition ticket, defeated the Republican slate by margins of more than two to one. Republican 101. Burning Wood 111. *Carolster 104. Republican slate by margins of more than two to one. Republican 106. *Busan W. 104. *Sweeping Boy 107. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

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Apparently Near

End for Canzoneri

Democratic ticket.

Downstate the Republicans scored heavy gains, electing 30 Circuit Judges, where they won only 15 out of 31 places on the bench six years ago. A. K. Stiles, G. O. P. State chairman, called it a "strong swing... in increas
BUFFALO, N. Y., June 5 (AP).—

Democratic ticket.

Downstate the Republicans scored heavy gains, electing 30 divorce proceeding, with its incidents, was an action at law and not in equity.

Judge James M. Douglas, who wrote the Supreme Court opinion, briefly reviewed the history of divorce proceedings, dating from the ing proportions" to the effect that a divorce proceeding, with its incidents, was an action at law and not in equity.

end today following a 10-round pasting Tony met at the hands of Harris Blake, young Buffalo Negro lightweight fresh out of amateur ranks.

Blake's speed and flashing left hand left the one time lightweight champion a tired, bloody and beaten fighter last night.

Tisburg circuit produced one of the Republican gains when Loyd M. Bradley of Carbondale was elected to a Democratic vacancy. The two places went to the incumbents—Hal A. Spann of Anna and Darce F. Rumsey of Harrisand Darce F. Rumsey of Harrisand

The three incumbent Democrats ties of both." It was Blake's professional fight and he made up in speed and stamina for what he lacked in experience. His left jabs had the formula. The three incumbent Democrats ties of both."

All of the other Judges of the One of the major upsets occurred

where Don't Let Itching Torment of early as the third round.

The courageous former champ rocked his younger opponent in the ninth and tenth rounds as he tried desperately for a knockout, but he never was able to catch the elusive Blake with the payoff punch.

Some Blake with the payoff punch.

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Arthur H. James Also An- which Washington so fears?" he nounces He Will Ap-

After a conference with the la-bor leaders, James, a Republican, Devitt, "is to reach the United States Supreme Court."

nia dig herself out of the disasthe little New Deal."

would permit courts to issue immediate restraining orders in labor DRIVER ARRESTED BY CHIEF disputes where it appears valid labor contracts have been violated. The bills were passed in the closing days of the Legislature, \$18 Penalty Stayed When He Surdender of the Legislature, which adjourned last week.

if James approved the bills.

"Despite the smoke-screen of misrepresentation and propaganda about these bills, nothing has been

mental to proper labor relations in this State." Says Invasions Precipitated Fighting and Demands Dis-James attributed the clamor for reto to Secretary of Labor Perkins continuance of Challenge. are these amendments

"What we in Pennsylvania have test to Soviet Russia after a month done for this State's benefit is ex- of intermittent border hostilities, Roosevelt also nominated Edward banc.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 6AP).—Gov. Arthur H. James and ber silent partners.

Output

Out

Soviet and Japanese fought prove repeal of the labor injunction law.

The proper labor relations in three-hour artillery engagement the late yesterday near Changkufeng. "What are these amendments scene of last summer's "vest-pock-

changing the statutes passed dur-ing the preceding Democratic ad-ministration.

Congress' doorstep in Washington forced to fall back from Japanese positions, leaving two bodies and positions, leaving two bodies and "Our ultimate objective," said Mc- carrying other dead with them. One Japanese was killed.

This report said that the Russians were building additional concrete fortifications. This trouble spot is in

BROKER, FILES IN BANKRUPTCY Manchoukuo some 1600 miles from by four years of the extravagence, Lists Liabilities, Mostly Business the Lake Bor region on the outer Mongolian frontier where largescale fighting has taken place since

every Mongolian," he told a Domei correspondent.

In Tokyo, the Japanese Cabinet, \$1000, and \$343 in debts due on open after a two-hour session, approved accounts. mier Baron Kiichiro Hiranum

There was no official indication of details of the policy, but on May 20 Hiranuma's five key Ministers accord among Japan, Germany and Italy should be strengthened-al-

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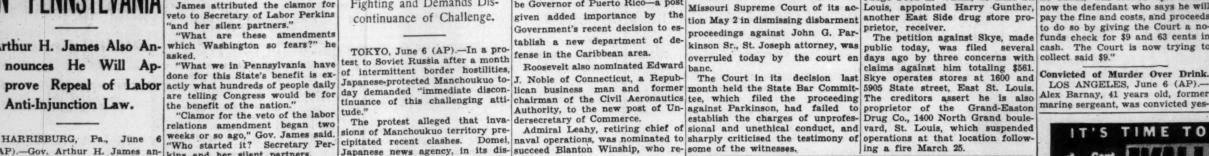
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President Roosevelt nominated Admotion by the State Bar Advisory

miral William D. Leahy today to

Committee for a rehearing by the Covernor of Puerto Rice—a post

Committee for a rehearing by the Judge Fred L. Wham, at East St. no funds, was locked up. Comes be Governor of Puerto Rico—a post given added importance by the Government's recent decision to especially against John G. Par. orietor, receiver. to do so by giving the Court a no-The petition against Skye, made funds check for \$9 and 63 cents in

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John L. Lewis, Con Over Associated Fa

Activity, Demands

sage of Senate Bill

By MARQUIS W. CHI

Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 6.

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CIO and the A. F. of L., ad tion leaders have agree

Post-Dispatch has learned seek a continuance of the

lette civil liberties inve nstead, Attorney-General

Murphy will conduct a p

quiry into violations of la

other fundamental rights.

This was agreed to some

it has been learned, in the

of a conference on the pre-yacht Potomac between R

and Murphy and Senator J Byrnes of South Carolina, c

of the powerful audit and

It is known that the P

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nator Lewis Schwellenl Washington, loyal New Deal Senator La Follette that he

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for an inquiry by the Departm Justice. This does not sati ganized labor, however. Lewis, head of the CIO, h see Murphy shortly to persu

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"Labor is not only wholehold

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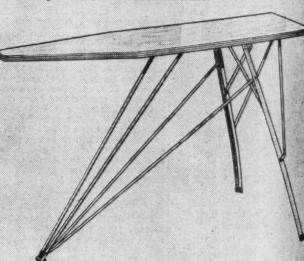
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(AP).-Gov. Arthur H. James an- kins and her silent partners. nounced last night he would sign amendments to the common-representation and propaganda protest, said the note was filed wealth's "little Wagner Act" out-produced of any validity to show at Harbin lawing sit-down strikes and approve repeal of the labor injure that they will be in any way detri-

State leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations had joined forces and brought a large delegation—they estimated it at 2000 working men—to the Captato with the labor and the Captato working men—to the Captato working men working m itol in a last-minute effort to have the chief executive veto the bills changing the statutes passed dur-

After a conference with the ladeclared in a statement:
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What Amendments Provide.

The amendments would make sit-down strikes an unfair labor practice, allow either employers or the United States District Court to Osawa, arriving at Shimonoseki. employes to petition for collective day, listing his liabilities at \$7122 bargaining elections, permit craft and his assets at \$1766. bargaining elections, permit craft unions to be organized separately in plants already organized under a single industrial union, and forbid the check-off system of collecting union dues unless approved the entire union was proved to be supported by the state of the partial plants. The liabilities consist mainly of the fighting on the Mongolian from the fighting of the lecting union dues unless approved by a majority, secret vote of em-The two principal items in the asloyes and authorized in writing sets are real estate, valued at

Repeal of the anti-injunction law accounts.

Addressing their forces on the Capitol steps before they met with clared they would fight to the last night by Chief of Police John H.

nia is presenting a united front in this matter," declared John Phil-car, was watching, pleaded guilty lips, president of the Pennsylvania to the charge today and was fined Industrial Union Council (CIO). \$18 by Police Judge James F. "We're interested in the welfare of Nangle

insylvania Federation of Labor license for 18 weeks. Coffman lives AFL) stressed that further steps at 3927 Hartford street,

The fine was stayed on Coffman's

renders License for 18 Weeks After Pleading Guilty. Eugene H. Coffman Jr., a bank though not to the extent of a mili-Gov. James, labor leaders had de-clerk, who was arrested Thursday tary alliance James approved the bills.

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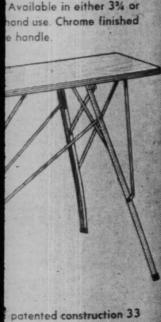
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inistration Agrees to Discontinuance of La Follette Committee So Murphy May Investigate.

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John L. Lewis, Concerned Over Associated Farmers' Activity, Demands Passage of Senate Bill.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS Staff Correspondent of

into violations of labor and out of his political kingdom.

see Murphy shortly to persuade him to back the Senate investigation.

Lewis appeared today before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor to demand in the name of the CIO passage of the La Follett bill outlawing labor espionage, private industrial police forces and the court is used under it were enacted after other "oppressive" practices. At the Civil War to give Federal to courts and the same time Lewis urged the Senate investigation.

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committee, but demands the continued existence of the La Folking Committee its committee. The conspiracy spinst American rights is so vast and ramified that it will require but held that the majority reasonits who network is uncovered. The consultation of the size is an attempt now on foot to thing the La Follette committee to the size that continuation of the Coll Liberties Committee on Audit and Control, which would be explicitly secured to all persons within the jurisdiction of the Federal Government.

"No more grave and important issue can be brought to this court than that of freedom of speech and undone. The Senate Committee, and provise it with sufficient funds to carbon and the office of the second of the continuation of the Coll Liberties Committee, and provise it with sufficient funds to carbon of the follulations of the Coll Liberties Committee, and provise it with sufficient funds to carbon of the continuation of the Coll Liberties Committee, and provise it with sufficient funds to carbon of the Coll Liberties Committee, and provise it with sufficient funds to carbon of the Coll Liberties Committee, and provise it with sufficient funds to carbon of the Coll Liberties Committee, and provise it with sufficient funds to carbon of the Coll Liberties Committee, and provided that the country which the desire the continuation of the Coll Liberties Committee, and provided the continuation of the Coll Liberties Committee, and provided the continuation of the Coll Liberties Committee, and provided the continuation of the Coll Liberties Committee, and provided the continuation of the Coll Liberties Committee, and provided the continuation of the Coll Liberties Committee, and provided the continuation of the Coll Liberties Committee, and provided the continuation of the Coll Liberties Committee on Audit and Control has all the control that the cive that the ci

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EDITORIAL

Majority in Five Cases, Including Jersey Civil Liberties Test, Sanctions Expansion of Jurisdiction.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 6.-In important decisions notable for the unprecedented number of individual views expressed, the Supreme Court majority, narrowly limited his yesterday dissipated the confusion opinion to the right of citizens to she said, she will say "whatever The Missouri Supreme Court en

riety of opinions were five cases. protecting full freedom of associa- do that."

was the voiding of the Jersey City to discuss national legislation and ordinance on which Mayor Frank the benefits, advantages and opporthe civil liberties investigation. Ordinate of which all the Demo-tratic National Committee, had re-from. All the respondents' (the CIO-lied to keep labor union organizers) proscribed activities had

other fundamental rights.

The views expressed in the majority and concurring opinions unthus been learned, in the course
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so fundamental that Federal courts tional.

It is fundamental that Federal courts tional. The court reprimanded the lower had jurisdiction of such cases repart the monetary value put the ordinance. The court reprimanded the lower gardless of the monetary value put the ordinance although their description.

the same time Lewis urged the San-courts jurisdiction of suits "at the continue the civil liberties law or in equity authorized by law or in equity authorized by law or in equity authorized by law old ordinance. The courts cannot to be brought by any person to remitte the ordinance, as the decree, the last 10 years. He has consoli-The La Follette bill's provision dress the deprivation, under color to demy Federal loans, contracts and subsidies to corporation violators was termed by Lewis as the "essential part of the bill."

Outlawing the labor spy, the professional strikebreaker, the oppressive armed guard, the corruption of bolice and the private arsenal is not caugh," he said. It is necessary to make all these measures evasion—

The La Follette bill's provision dress the deprivation, under color rewrite the ordinance, as the decree, in effect, does."

There were two child labor amendment cases before the court, one from Kansas, the other from Kentucky, and Chief Justice Hughes wrote the majority opinions in both. The Kansas case was leading since it raised more important points.

The issues decided were that the Cross Meeting in Paris.

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Institute McReynolds dissented, arguing that the Jersey City orThis can be done by making it dinance was within "the essential to constitutional amendamental to constitutional ame

laters of the National Labor Relations Act which has basically the was not "void on its face," as held by the majority, and that the court "When a proposed amendment should be bound by a previous design upholding a Massachusetts this committee, but demands the law, limiting the use of Boston's whether a reasonable time had the control of the law of t

meria.

The would be an outrage upon later and upon the people of the lated States if this resolution was to be kept bottled up in that committee, and if it were not to be related out with a favorable recommendation, at this session of Contents. Why is the committee fear-independent of the Senate to vote which either for or against the melution?

The Years of Investigation.

The La Follette bill grew out a term of the term of the self-way and frequent references to a disclosures of the La Follette work of the late on the disclosures of the La Follette state.

The term made frequent references to a disclosures of the La Follette work of the limited interest and then only to the limited extent that their relationship to the National Government is affected."

Chief Justice Hughes concurred in part with Justice Frankfurter and Douglas did not participate in consideration of the case.

Constitutional lawyers, after reading the opinions and in part with that of Justice Stone. Justices Frankfurter and Douglas did not participate in consideration of the case.

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They Should Follow Own Customs and Be Natural.

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP). Three official wives agreed today Assumes that Americans should be their natural selves in meeting the British

"I don't think they expect us to stitutional or their meaning had curtsy," said Mrs. John Garner, wife of the Vice-President. "I think they expect us to follow our Amer-

right of the Federal Government to record, namely "freedom to dis- observed Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife court last month by Attorney-Gen-

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BE ALLY OF SOVIET OR REIGH on the law and facts.

Declares War in Such Circum stances Might Leave Foreign Troops in Country.

this been learned, in the course of a conference on the presidential yacht Potomac between Roosevelt and Murphy and Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, chairman of the powerful audit and control committee of the Senate. Previously the President had urged Byrnes with prevention for the La Follette committee of the International terms of the powerful audit and control committee of the Senate. Previously the president had urged Byrnes in approve a request for an approval approval and the provincian for the La Follette committee of the La Follette committee of the International Count Jerzy Potocki; Polish Ambassador to the United States, icid agroup of bankers yesterday "Polish Count Jerzy Potocki; Polish Ambassador to the United States, icid agroup of bankers yesterday "Polish Count Jerzy Potocki; Polish Ambassador to the United States, icid agroup of bankers yesterday "Polish Count Jerzy Potocki; Polish Ambassador to the United States, icid agroup of bankers yesterday "Polish Count Jerzy Potocki; Polish Ambassador to the United States, icid agroup of bankers yesterday "Polish Count Jerzy Potocki; Polish Ambassador to the United States, icid agroup of bankers yesterday "Polish Count Jerzy Potocki; Polish Ambassador to the United States, icid agroup of bankers yesterday "Polish Count Jerzy Potocki; Polish Ambassador to the United States, icid agroup of bankers yesterday "Polish Count Jerzy Potocki; Polish Ambassador to the United States, icid agroup of bankers yesterday "Polish Ambassador to the United States, icid agroup of bankers yesterday "Polish Ambassador to the United States, icid agroup of bankers yesterday "Polish Ambassador to the United States, icid agroup of bankers yesterday "Polish Ambassador to the United States, icid agroup of bankers yesterday "Polish Ambassador to the United States, icid agroup of bankers yesterday "Polish Ambassador to the United States, icid agroup of bankers yesterday "Polish Ambassador to the United States, icid agroup of bankers yesterday "Polish Ambassador to the Unit NEW YORK, June 6 (AP) .-

TO OUST GRAVES

Jurisdiction in Proceedings Against Kansas City Prosecutor and Sheriff Williams.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

surrounding the relation of Federal and discuss a Federal lay. He said he would confine himself solar and State citizenship; upheld the by by the question presented by the we should be our natural selves."

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WASHINGTON, June 6.—Despite increasing pressure from both the cover areas which the minority members declared should be re
The majority in each instance sanction and self-organization of worktion and self-organization of worktion and self-organization of worktion and self-organization of worktion and self-organization of worktioned an expansion of Federal power, and through their representatives, negotiating as to conditions headed the Foreign Relations Committee, has met every important

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Mrs. Borah, wife of the Idaho
Republican Senator who once
headed the Foreign Relations Committee, has met every important colored to the local governments.

From a constitutional law viewpost-Dispatch has learned, not to

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MISS JOSEPHINE BROWNSON, Detroit educator, receiving the throw away the revenue to come these reports are filed the cases will be docketed for hearing by the dent of Notre Dame University. The medal is awarded annually erators. The State will lose almost court. The next term of the court to the outstanding Catholic layman.

McKittrick charged Graves with Six Fireman Overcome in Blaze in

TRUCK BILL VOTED

Wins Victory ndustry When Senate Committee Reports Bill Reducing Fees Sought by State.

By CURTIS A. BETTS Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

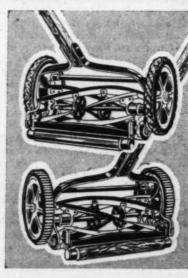
JEFFERSON CITY, June 6.-The trucking industry in Missouri won a substantial victory yesterday in its long legislative campaign for preferential legislation and to escape the imposition of fees comsatory to the State for the use of the highways.

and Highways reported favorably for passage a substitute for pending measures, granting the demand of the common carrier truck operators for a reciprocity clause, under which trucks owned outside of Missouri will pay no permit fees for the use of Missouri roads if reciprocity is granted by other states to Missouri-owned trucks. Contract haulers and private carriers, to be charged permit fees for the first time if this bill passes, were suc cessful in holding to a nominal figure the fees to be charged them.

By approving reciprocity, as much in reciprocity grants to mmon carriers, as it will get from ontract and private carriers.

Would Add Million in Fees. As reported from the committee, the truck regulation bill, with another bill virtually doubling truck

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absolutely clear that the United rights of the municipality to conments; that rejections of an amendment by a State Legislature could be legally reversed by subsequent the many continuing to award continuing, he said:

the law by continuing to award them profitable contracts while they break the law."

Would Widen Provisions.

At this point he suggested that the scope of the provision be widned to deny such help to all violations of the National Labor Relations Act which has basically the same functions as this bill."

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

High Compensation Insurance Rates.

Their bitterest criticism seems to be directed against the social security taxes. business men, perhaps the majority, feel ed from their shoulders, at small cost, by deadheads will fall in the basket. government unemployment and old-age adequate, it is doubtful if they will allow any reactionary administration of the fu-

of the Government. The writer has in mind a certain small business organization employing a dozen people which last orkmen's compensation four times as much as it paid to the State and Federal governments for all the social security taxes. The benefit derived from payment amounting to \$3.

employers and employes, through their here is not as high as it is in many cities. Government, instead of by the insurance companies, and paid for in taxes, it is

Praise for Poppy Sellers.

WHY single out the hundreds of women who recently stood on street corners selling poppies for questioning concerning avoidance of future wars, as recent letter did? More than likely, they endeavored to avoid the last war and are still, in some manner or other, reaping its forget the incapacitated and hospitalized

AMERICAN LEGIONNAIRE.

Needed Changes in the NLRB.

ted proposals which, if effected,

procedural set-up, per se, which does but who have not been arrested.

ture with the board, Senator Burke has lowing the Fascist model in rebuilding Spain. made a very wise move. Perhaps this may eventually lead to effective Federal action to prevent racketeering in labor. for the information on these unions to be made available to any outside par-

Many intelligent labor leaders concede that there are serious defects in the cold realities.
the NLRB set-up as is, but it is to be The Rio Tinto co hoped that these same leaders will not permit the emasculation of labor's privileges to infringe the process of constructive amendment.

Condemns Hollywood Star System. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HOLLYWOOD correspondents report that Rosalind Russell, the wise-cracking Sylvia in "The Women," was stealing the picture from the rest of the cast, so four more scenes that had nothing to do with the play have been added-for Norma Shearer.
This sort of thing is one of the best

answers to the oft-repeated query, and France refused to raise a finger to save. "What's wrong with the movies?" It's OBSERVER. the star system.

Argentine vs. Missouri Beef. tor of the Post-Dispatch:

In regard to the editorial of May 31 on the importation of beef from the presume, in other places, the Govern-ment has been paying the farmers to

oad. Does this make sense? oncerning the laborer, wouldn't it

prove his property?

JOSEPH LANWENNEGER.

BALANCING THE CITY'S BUDGET.

same sort of opposition which has been encountered commercial function, has been too long forgotten. by every other scheme to increase municipal revenues. Everybody wants to balance the budget, but nobody frequently up and down this new addition to the wants to shoulder new taxes.

Yet the Board of Aldermen is entitled to full public support in its move to bring receipts and expenditures into balance and put an end to the cumulative deficits which have been piling up for the past 11 years and now total more than \$3,300,000.

All departments under city control have been cut 6 per cent and total appropriations have been held a censorship. under estimated receipts. But there is one weakness. Budgeted expenditures do not, include the approximately \$700,000 required to buy materials for the order. city's work relief program for the year.

Because of the failure of the voters to approve a \$750,000 bond issue proposed for this purpose last fall, first, it had no authority to promulgate such a rulthe city's share of funds for work relief must come ing; second, the ruling does infringe upon the confrom current revenues. There is no question of the stitutional right of free speech. desirability of the expenditure. Practical as well as The order commanded the international stations humanitarian considerations demand that the city to broadcast only such programs as "will reflect the continue to supplement Federal funds to provide for culture of the country" and "promote international its contingent of 27,000 WPA employes. In view of the good will, understanding and co-operation." woefully inadequate appropriation being made at That is a pretty big order. It covers a lot of ter-Jefferson City for direct relief, it is doubly necessary ritory-about all the territory there is.

to keep the WPA projects going. The Post-Dispatch cartoon on the "GOP budget by lopping off needless employes. Certainly vance to the FCC, or to some the "GOP budget by lopping off needless employes. Certainly vance to the FCC, or to some the "GOP budget by lopping off needless employes. Certainly vance to the FCC, or to some the "GOP budget by lopping off needless employes. Certainly vance to the FCC, or to some the "GOP budget by lopping off needless employes. Certainly vance to the FCC, or to some the "GOP budget by lopping off needless employes." Obticians and business men springing to these should have been brushed off long before now. viously, some such procedure must be followed. Obtheir hobbyhorses, crying, "To the res-cue! Business is being strangled!"

A dozen or so have been dropped in the past month viously, such procedure is censorship.

and perhaps twice as many more are due to go as

The promotion of good will, underst and perhaps twice as many more are due to go as The promotion of good will, understanding and co-

provisions. As for the employes, while city personnel has come in the new hospitals which ment would have to prevail, if the requirement was they may regard the present law as in- have been built, and in some cases there is need to to mean anything. That's censorship, with teeth. the services rendered by the city.

Board of Aldermen. It is a responsibility which they press." should meet. The proposed tax on cigarettes is one The Federal Communications Commission is now in of nearly \$1000 in premiums to the in- possible source of the needed revenue, for a similar the position of vetoing the President and suspending surance companies was one doctor bill, levy in Kansas City, with about half the population the first article of the Bill of Rights. mounting to \$3.

If workmen's compensation and public of St. Louis, is yielding \$45,000 a month. And while The position is untenable. It is intolerable. The liability insurance were administered by cigarettes are already bearing a heavy tax, the levy commission should correct it at once.

In any event, a luxury tax is to be preferred to any sort of general sales tax, a device which has been Somehow or other, the English do manage to probably no exaggerated assumption that the cost to business would be cut 75 resorted to by some cities. Whatever reasonable muddle through. There's that Bacon-Shakespeare method it pursues, the Board of Aldermen may rest controversy, by way of classic example. Can anyone to be wished, and one worth paying for.

They belong to that class of through a safety test, which it conducted, were so stand up on the slightest provocation and blurt out able American heroines who will not defective as to make them unsafe on the highways. his faith in that money-lender from Stratford. Many fail to see the connection between monest faults. Why is it that drivers will take their that inconsequential literary row, and this notwiththeir true devotion and sacrifice in the cars into traffic under such conditions? The driver standing George Bernard Shaw's heroic effort to stop interest of the needy veterans and the who does so not only endangers others but risks his the nonsense by telling his public he could write writer's problematical questions regarding own life and occasionally loses it. The war against rings around either of them. angels of mercy who do not forget that death on the highways is never done, no matter what But the old bulldog tenacity that never quits has in Flanders fields the poppies blow, or gains are made. The young business men of the county again performed. Only the other day, a Dr. Flower that we have with us the blind, the will do their area a good turn if they extend their of the British Museum, poking in the debric of the British Museum and the British Mus other automobiles.

THE "NORMALIZATION" OF SPAIN.

The history of Fascist Spain is being written in body have been high-handed and operat- this does not take into consideration the vastly larger including the Scandinavians. can business, there is nothing in the

procedural set-up, per se, which does not allow adequate representation to the National unity and cohesion would seem to flow petroleum parade. By thy golden gushers gushing, migrants came here from Germany during employer. The most crying faults in the out of a policy of amnesty, but the Government an- Illinois. recent history of the NLRB have arisen nounces that these sanguinary reprisals are reaminers rather than from any part of quired for the "initiation of the second era of empire" and for the "total normalization of the life of the philosophy of the act itself.

In advocating that labor unions be pire" and for the "total normalization of the life of the nation." Mouth-filling generalities these, but still as he defiantly announced himself two years ago. thrown out of gear the economy of a nation." required to file reports on their struc- definite enough to suggest how closely Franco is fol- The Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional the tion of 130,000,000 souls?

> In a word, Franco will have Spain march in step bly and speech in one of the country's largest cities. ployment problem that affects 10,000,000 with Italy and Germany in the achievement of totali-

have been haughtily rejected.

Twenty thousand Italian veterans and 6000 Ger- which will not be tolerated. man soldiers—the same troops whose presence in . A spokesman for Boss Hague says the ruling will paign, became so prevalent last November from the Generalissimo ringing in their ears.

BLOW FOR A LANDING, TUGBOAT.

grass and cattle-raising business. Now during the two years that section has been open— country. the same Government buys beef from 49,000 tons in 1937 and then 113,000 last year.

It is worthy of note that officials of the Union The Federal Trade Commission, having pried into can capital? Should we not make every effort to bring to this country Germany's be better if the American farmer got this Pacific Railroad were among the welcomers at their affairs, discovers that the automobile manufaction noted tool-and-die makers, its skilled optical be better if the American laring growth and line steel workers:

Omaha. They realize, as all railroads should, that turers have been making money. That's terrible, of and line steel workers:

needed machinery, and to repair and imriver transportation creates new business and that course, but we hard-boiled realists never did think stone and Glass Importers' Association of the low stone and Glass Importers' association as the low stone and Glass Importers' association as the low stone and t bulky cargoes suitable for slow transport. As James ride.

J. Hill once said, "God Almighty built the greatest The proposal to balance the city budget with taxes railroad in the world in the Missouri." That remark on cigarettes and professional sports has run into the as well as the fact that this river has a predestined

> So blow for a landing, tugboats, blow long and system of navigable waterways.

CENSORSHIP BY A COMMISSION.

Is freedom of speech on the radio threatened? The licensees of international broadcasting stations think it is. They say that the Federal Communications Commission, by its order of May 23, established

It did. They are asking the commission to rescind that

It should. The commission should rescind it, for two reasons

How is the order to be carried out? Will the sta-It may be said that the city should balance its tions be required to submit their programs in ad-

soon as papers are graded in the examination re- operation necessarily deals with intangibles. A com-These levies are not unanimously condemned by those who pay them. Many being undertaken by the Governmental Research designed solely to serve that purpose, might seem to Institute has the desired results, still more of the the censor to violate, objectionably, both the spirit and letter of the rule.

But the fact is that all of the slight increase in In such a difference of opinion, the censor's judg-

increase rather than reduce the staffs of these institu- The President of the United States has painstakture to take these gains away from them. tions. Disinterested observers, in any case, are con-It is true there is a strangling hand at vinced that only a minor fraction of the needed funds radio is restricted to the mechanics of the art: "to the throat of business, but it is not that can be saved by any dismissals which do not cut into such controls of operation as are necessary to prevent complete confusion on the air." That state-Responsibility for framing ordinances to replace ment, made on May 9, two weeks before the commisyear paid to the insurance companies for the dwindling revenue from taxes on our smoke- sion's injunction, carried the further assurance that blighted real estate rests upon the Mayor and the "in all other respects the radio is as free as the

GENIUS OF OLD ENGLAND.

assured that it will deserve public approval if it say offhand when it started? What everyone does achieves that rarest of present-day phenomena-a know is that it has divided the English-speaking balanced budget. That is a consummation devoutly people over there for years without end into two bitterly hostile camps.

Families have been rent asunder, old friends have passed each other coldly by, simply because one The St. Louis County Junior Chamber of Commerce insisted that Bacon wrote it while the pigheaded reports that 76 per cent of the automobiles passing numbskull he once thought a jolly good fellow would Defective lights and defective brakes were the com- a bright love affair has cracked on the jagged reefs of

gains are made. The young business men of the county will do their area a good turn if they extend their of the British Museum, poking in the debris of dead

RE we being flooded with German refugers? Do they displace American labor?

Are refugees a liability or are they, as safety tests and so bring to light the flaws of many centuries, ran across a manuscript that rocks the their friends contend, a vast potential, and rumpus to sleep forever. The curious doctor found a lready partially achieved, economic asset?

There are facts and figures to which we can fragment of the play "Sir Thomas More," written turn for our answers. unmistakably in the hand of William Shakespeare.

The history of Fascist Spain is being written in the blood of the defenders of the ill-fated Republic. The history of Fascist Spain is being written in the blood of the defenders of the ill-fated Republic. The history of Fascist Spain is being written in the blood of the defenders of the ill-fated Republic. The history of Fascist Spain is being written in the blood of the defenders of the ill-fated Republic. The history of Fascist Spain is being written in the blood of the defenders of the ill-fated Republic. The history of Fascist Spain is being written in the blood of the defenders of the ill-fated Republic. The history of Fascist Spain is being written in the blood of the defenders of the ill-fated Republic. The blood of the defenders of the ill-fated Republic Rep Labor Relations Act, Senator Burke has In the two months since the capture of Madrid, 10 by the Cliveden set, which serves them, as they say, a tion the number of aliens who returned to persons a day, on the average, have fallen before little bit of all right. And there's nothing now to would completely destroy the power and authority of the National Labor Rela- Franco's firing squads. The number of loyalists prevent Neville Chamberlain from giving his undigally permanent residents of the United awaiting trial is sufficient for executions to go on vided attention to the Rome-Berlin axis, Moscow, ons Board.

Granted that certain actions of this at this rate at least for six months longer. And Madrid, the Balkans and all the rest of Europe, tion of 27,507, or 4584 persons a year.

Our tall-corn neighbor is now fifth state in the words, more than four times as many im-

SUPREME COURT BLOW TO HAGUE.

Frank Hague is no longer "the law" at Jersey City. vicious ordinance which Hague used to control assem-

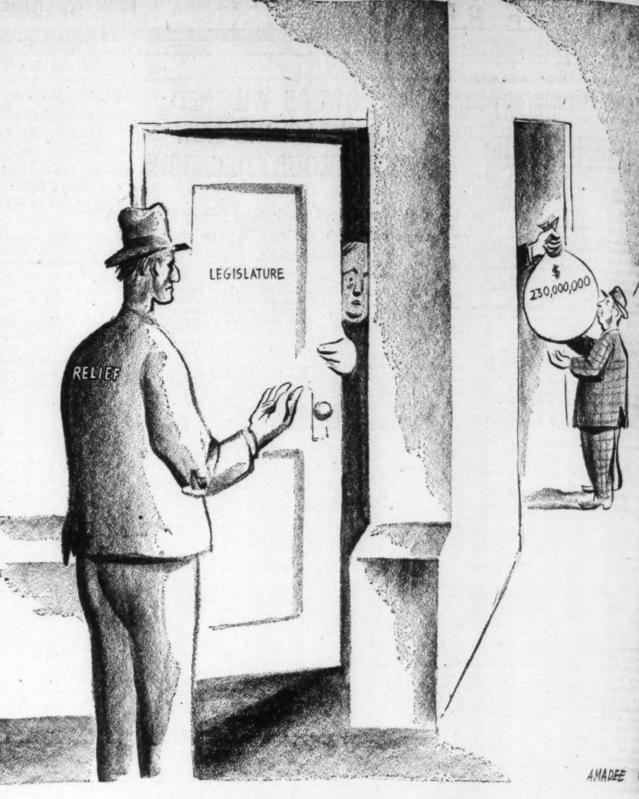
Justice Roberts' majority opinion makes excellent However, it would be absolutely wrong tarian empire. Chamberlain and Bonnet's dream of reading for this period of celebration of the Bill of that a large number of the refugees are letting the nationalists win with the aid of Hitler Rights. From ancient times, use of the streets and and Mussolini and then re-establishing British and public places has been a privilege of the people. In-French influence by means of loans is canceled by deed, streets and parks are held in trust for purposes jobs? No one can categorically state that of congregation and communication, for free discus- no refugee has taken a job from an Amer-The Rio Tinto copper mines, largely owned by Brit-sion of public issues. The obligation on municipal ish capital, have been nationalized. The world's richofficers to maintain order exists, to be sure, but icans displaced by refugee workmen. est deposits of mercury, indispensable as a detonat- official suppression of meetings or discussions which Individual rumors can be run down and, ing agent for high explosives, have been turned over may provoke disorder is no substitute. A street as a result of these experiences, a basic gento Italy. Offers of loans from London and Paris meeting permit ordinance which can be applied to have been haughtily rejected.

> Spain was solemnly denied in the earlier stages of be "obeyed." Hizzoner had better obey it. This was that a group of large New York stores isthe Non-Intervention Committee's fiasco-have re- his third appeal of the CIO assembly case to the turned home, with fervent expressions of gratitude courts and his third rebuke. New Jersey's dictator is on the way out.

Such is the inventory of events in the Spain which Two other rulings of much interest were announced is being built on the ashes of the Republic Britain as the Supreme Court closed its eventful term. In can be an important factor in the return decisions prepared by Justice Reed, the milk market- of prosperity. ing agreements for New York and Boston—and so inferentially for many other cities, including St.

These people point out that the refugees bring new skills, additional capital and even bring new skills. Commercial transportation by water between Kan- Louis—were upheld. The Kansas and Kentucky child the inew jobs to the countries in which they setsas City and Omaha was resumed last week after a labor amendment ratification cases were at last ter- gland, of Holland, of Australia, and now lapse of more than 50 years. Delegations from Iowa minated. Here it was the Chief Justice speaking. of America. Only recently, Sir Samuel and Nebraska saw a forerunner of Upper Missouri The long lapse of time since the amendment's sub-Argentine, I would like to know just how the writer deduces that this would save River development in the Diesel-engined tugboat mission, the reversal of some states on the question, England had given employment to 15,000 for the taxpayer, or the laborer. that pushed two lumbering gasoline barges to the the fact that more than a fourth of the states once Britons Right here in this neighborhood, and, I river bank at Omaha. No doubt many of the mem- rejected the amendment—these objections do not Local chambers of commerce bemoan the bers had in mind the record of the Kansas City-St. stand. Congress may set a time limit, but since it loss of a local industry and try to bring new ment has been paying the farmers to did not set one, the amendment is still before the businesses to their community. Following raise less crops and go more into the Louis stretch of the Inland Waterways Corporation did not set one, the amendment is still before the this line, many now ask: Is there not an

there is a definite field for barge lines in carrying those fellows were in the business just for the joy New York plans to bring 500 Czech experts



"SORRY, I HAVE NO SMALL CHANGE!"

Myths About the Refugees

The Mirror Public Opinion

Figures discredit charge of vast immigration, writer says; rumors that new arrivals displace American labor explode on investigation; instead, some refugees have begun new industries and created jobs; their admittance within quota viewed as an asset, not a handicap.

Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, Congregational Church Official, in Current History.

RE we being flooded with German refu- | ican workers the secrets of making glass,

Fewer than 75,000 emigrants from Ger-Where does that leave the Baconians? It leaves many will have come to this country in the states, returned to Germany. Subtract this figure and you get a net German immigra-

The German immigration for the six-year period, July 1, 1926, through June 30, 1932, was 187,014, an average of 31,169. In other the six years immediately preceding Hitler

as came since his accession to power The next question is: Have the German refugees who came in during the past seven years displaced American labor; have they

It is ridiculous to believe that 75,000 refugees could seriously complicate an unemwage earners. It also must be remembered women and children, as well as men too old to be competitors in the labor market

But have the refugees taken American ican. But neither is there any sound ground for generalizations as to thousands of Amer-

suit a whim or selfish desire is a flagrant violation were hiring refugees and firing Americans. This rumor, spread by a whispering camsued a forthright denial.

> There is another side to the refugee question. Many experts, among them noted

> Hoare, British Home Secretary, told the

important national gain in the relocation here of industries which will employ Ameri-

From the Arkansas Democrat (Little Rock)

bead and stone dress trimmings and costume jewelry, a Czech specialty. Already, the United States has harvested fruits of the refugee immigration. A survey reveals that thousands of Americans have been given employment in projects started by refugees and refugee capital.

One German refugee who managed to workers in a real estate development in urban New York. A woolen hosiery mill has been started in Lawrence, Mass., by three refugees who formerly exported these stockings to the United States. Already, 38 American workers have been employed.

A new industry, the manufacture of a flexble synthetic resin for tubing, sheet material, gaskets and such, was started in this country by a refugee who brought the patent for it from Germany. Dentists used to import tiny gold screws from Germany because o American could make them. Good harmonicas used to be imported from Germany. Now these products, as well as others, are being manufactured here.

The cultural contribution of the refugees to American life is by now too well known need repetition. Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann, Heinrich Bruening, Arnold Schoenberg, Stefan Zweig, Max Reinhardt, Emil Lederer-to name only a few of the greathave been absorbed by American institu-

come to this country with large sums of capital, or with especial technical or professional skills. There are lawyers who have to be retrained, business men who must be reorientated, clerks and salesmen who must be readjusted to a new life. This work is carried on by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish refugee organizations. Because of these activities, not a single refugee has appeared on the public charity rolls. direction of these groups, refugees are being spread throughout the country, where they can best fit into American life. Friends of the refugees feel that the pres-

ent laws provide ample protection for this country against an over-large influx that could not readily be assimilated. They point to the fact that the present quota system was inaugurated at a time when feeling against immigration was high, that the present laws the one-house system. satisfied the most fervent restrictionists then and that there is no reason now to curtail further the traditional American hospitality to refugees.

Approximately 30,000 a year will be admitted. They will be assimilated into American life without unduly disturbing the economic and its outright sale lead to the und or social pattern of the country.

Ignoring completely the inhumane and un-American aspects that would be involved in stamina of others. Then come positive of stamina of others. complete immigration stoppage, it would also, from a strictly utilitarian point of view, bad business for America not to avail itof all, come prison stripes. self of the refugee talents now available.

SCHOLASTIC SURPRISE.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer

Stone and Glass Importers' Association of New York plans to bring 500 Czech experts here to teach between 50,000 and 75,000 Amer- that he's been playing hookey for six years.

President Roosevelt spoke the other day of "our school of thought—the conservative school." A good many people will assume taxes on business, bigger handouts for the taxes on business, bigger handouts for the second playing hookey for six years.

Report on the One-House Plan

THE one-house Legislature idea made its debut in 1912, when measures were introduced in the Ohio and Oregon assembl proposing adoption of unicameralism. The system attracted little attention until adopt ed by Nebraska in 1934, and even then it came as much as the result of the pop larity of the beloved Senator Norris, who sponsored it, as from the inclination of the voters to experiment with forms of governmonths, will be held at 2 ment. However, today the majority opinion

in Nebraska seems to favor unicameralism. While states have been slow to follow Nebraska, nine bills providing for one-house Legislatures gained places on legislative calendars in 1939, according to a report by Prof. Alvin W. Johnson, Pacific Union Co lege, to the Council of State Governmen Three of the nine were introduced in the Washington Legislature, which adjourn were defeated in the Maryland, Kansas an Michigan Legislatures, which also have adjourned. They are pending in Ohio, Call fornia and New Jersey.

The 1939 bills showed several definite trends, according to the report. Most of them proposed higher pay for legislators, "in o der that persons might devote a reasonable amount of their time to law-making without too much financial sacrifice." One of Wash ington's measures, for example, allowed \$400 a month, plus expenses. California's proposal provides a salary of \$2500 a year.

Four of the measures proposed two-yes terms for legislators and four set four-yeaterms. Most state legislative terms now as two years for Representatives and four fo Senators. The Ohio unicameral propo provides for two classifications. One grou known as Senators, would be elected from congressional districts in the State and would serve four years. The other gro But, needless to say, all refugees do not from the State's 80 Assembly districts and hold office for two years. The two groups would meet as one body.

In size, some of the proposals followed in Nebraska law in specifying a minimum a maximum number of members, leaving exact number to be determined by the Legi The number in California, however is specified as 80 in the bill. In New Jersey, would be not more than 60. Two of the bills proposed non-partisal Legislatures. Annual sessions were proposed

in Ohio and Washington. The report noted that last year, when on nine Legislatures met in regular session

four proposals for single-house bodies were introduced and two were made to N York's Constitutional Convention. Fr 1935 to 1937, over half the states considered one or more measures designed to insti

A NEED OF TODAY: HONESTY. From the Daily Oklahoman (Oklahoma City The chances are that the status of the refugee in America will remain unchanged. Approximately 30,000 a year will be admitby their official position to advance own financial interests. Political patrons some. Business contracts that are not que

A new birth of old-fashioned honest

one of our many needs today.

EVERYBODY HAPPY.

Howard Brubaker in the New York

Some Pre-CADING last week th

Respectes on policy-the -leads one to think re of American recov correctly or cou analyzed in any political o A year ago our econom the depths of a severe de "recession," as we euph called it. I think the it is now general that this depression wa a curtailment of Federal plus other deflationary undertaken by the Gov One must gather that the ment itself had been list the opposition, which was large the menace of infla The opposition and oth criticised at that time the

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has been no notable "sp turn" but a general sagging.
There is much evidence halts in our economic reco due to the disturbed inter situation. The collapse in ket in March, 1938, acco the occupation of Austr break in September, 193 synonymous with the Czeci the fall of Barcelona, in corresponded with another break; and during the de March, 1939, Bohemia and were being occupied.

That our economy in som ure, and possibly in cons measure, is a reflection of rated international relation indicated—and this in spit fact that our export trade relaxed, but has maintain excellently, while financia have been attracting Europeital, and that capital has r liquidated. The facts do not speak

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Thursday. Funeral services for M tie Schopp who died yeste her home, 541 Purdue aven versity City, after an illne

Thursday afternoon at the Burial will take place in E Mrs. Schopp, who was 50 old, was the wife of Edwa Schopp, president of the Schopp Fruit Co., 1001 Nort street. A daughter, Mrs.

D. Way, also survives. Movie Time Tab AMBASSADOR - "Only Have Wings," starring Grant and Jean Arth 11:45, 3, 6:15 and 9:30; Like It Hot," featuring Hope, Shirley Ross, Krupa and his orchestr 10:42, 1:57, 5:12 and 8:2 FOX-"Young Mr. Lincoln turing Henry Fonda, Brady, Marjorie Weave Arleen Whelan, at 12, 6:22 and 9:33; "Boy Fr

starring Jane Withers George Ernest, at 2, 5:1 8:22 LOEW'S-"Calling Dr. Kill featuring Lew Ayres and nel Barrymore, at 10:124 4:08, 7:06 and 10:04; "I Suite," starring Annabell Robert Young, at 11:55, 5:51 and 8:49.

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THE CITY

CHINESE COLLECTION

Exhibit of Furniture and Paint-

ing Includes Screen Valued at \$8000.

An exhibit of Chinese furniture and painting, most of it from the Ming dynasty, opened at the City

Art Museum in Forest Park yesterday to remain until the end of the month. It is on view in Gallery 27 in the far southwestern corner.

The pieces are the property of C. T. Loo, a dealer living in New York

and Paris, and most of them are being shown for the first time in

America. There are screens, cab-inets, large and small tables, lac-

uered chairs and portraits of some

The most prized piece is a Caro-

mandel screen of 12 folds with a gold background, valued at \$8000. An eight-fold lacquer screen with a

flower and bird design made of in

crusted mother-of-pearl is valued at \$4000. All of the cabinets are also

lacquered and have highly detailed

JOHN BARRYMORE PLAYS AGAIN

Gives Lively Performance After Week's Illness. CHICAGO, June 6 (AP).—John Barrymore returned to the stage

last night after almost a week in bed and gave a lively performance. The actor, whose heart condition forced suspension of the play, "My

Dear Children," at the Selwyn The-

leading role as an eccentric father full of pep and mischief. Associates

said they noted an improvement in the vigor of his performance. Barrymore had been under an oxygen tent at times during the rest ordered by physicians. Ethel Barrymore, who came here several days

and later joined her brother back

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ome prison stripes.

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EVERYBODY HAPPY. in the New Yorker sional statesmanship has ll-time high. We are to have business, bigger handouts for

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Some Pre-Campaign Thoughts-I

EADING last week the various investment and spending did, and Repeated the various investment and spending did, and speeches on policy—that of the would again, bring about another recession, and that the constant advice to the President to leave Eulands one to think that the rooms alone and the constant and spending did, and would again, bring about another recession, and that the constant advice to the President to leave Eulands one to think that the rooms alone and the constant and spending did, and would again, bring about another recession. Minton—leads one to think that the rope alone and to mind our own failure of American recovery is not business indicates that we do not albeing correctly or courageously ways see just where our business is.

Analyzed in any political quarters.

Had the President not made it A year ago our economy was in very clearly known to the world the depths of a severe depression, that we were not disinterested in

"recession," as we euphemistical-called it. I think there is no from Germany, it is as nearly cerquestion—it is now generally agreed tain as anything can be that we that this depression was due to would have had a whole succession a curtailment of Federal spending, of week-end coups. Certainly Poundertaken by the Government. has at least been postponed—un-doubtedly due to the sudden rally one must gather that the Government itself had been listening to
the opposition, which was painting
the opposition and others also
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criticised at that time the tax on followed by a substantial increase andistributed profits as punitive, in private investment, the opposiundistributed partially responsible for and held it partially responsible for what then—according to the opposi-Since then the tax on undistributed profits has been reduced to a mere shadow. The Government resumed deficit spending, undid its sumed deficit spending, undid its sumed least, are very requirements. sumed deficit spending, undid its strictures on reserve requirements and remonetized the previously sterilized gold, and production researched.

Corporations at least, are very large, and so creating new employment opportunities?

Opinion, which has been increas-

sponded.

Now, whether this was due to the credit policy or the spending policy, or the taxation reform, the fact is that the recovery was of the taxation reform, the fact is that the recovery was of the credit policy or the taxation reform, the fact is that the recovery was of the rec short duration.
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pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church. Former Circuit Judge with burial in Bellefontaine Ceme-John W. Calhoun will present the tery.

an advertising certificates.

DR. D. W. BROCK ELECTED HEAD OF DENTAL SOCIETY

Dr. William B. Stotts, Dr. A. H. rise and leave the Court. Jones and Dr. O. F. Steber Chosen Vice-Presidents for 1940.

Dr. D. W. Brock, 5364 Cabanne avenue, was elected president of the St. Louis Dental Society for, 1940 at a meeting of the organization

last night. Others chosen are: Vice-presidents, Dr. William B. Stotts, Dr. A. H. Jones and Dr. O. F. Steber; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Val H. Frederich; librarian, Dr. A. E. Haverstick; district councilmen, Dr. H. F. Bohle and Dr. C. C. Chesterton; state councilman, Dr. O. A. Kelly; and for member of the board of trustees, Dr. Paul E. Eckert. The new officers will be installed in



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the 1940 campaign may concentrate an unmeasured attack on the administration's foreign policy. If it does, the dynamic expansionist states will certainly exploit it for all that it is worth, and the Hamilton Fritz Kuhns to them. It is even the occupation of Austria; the break in September, 1938, was synonymous with the Czech crisis; the fall of Barcelona, in January, the spent of the spent of the states of the spent of the Hamilton-Brown Alanson C. Brown, president from 1913 to 1932 of the Hamilton-Brown 1

Eighteen men and three women Court Admits Justice Reed's Son. Solicitor-General Robert H. Jack- from the Kriegshauser undertakson. According to custom, Justice ing establishment. 4228 South Reed probably never will hear his Kingshighway. Burial will be in Should the younger Reed appear in a case his father immediately will Elizabeth Shafer Berry, and two

ROOSEVELT LIBRARY

rial should be preserved in Washton, if anywhere, along with other Government records, they prevented the measure from receiving the necessary two-thirds vote required for approval under the procedure House leaders adopted.

Miss Manganiello, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Manganiello, announced the engagement in Waterbury recently, attended Northampton School for Girls, Northampton, Mass.

heir summer home at Booth Bay, Me., will attend the wedding, as will Dr. Tavenner, who leaves St. Louis today to join his wife. Mrs. Tavenner's two sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Robert han in a new building on "a road that shortly will be almost abandoned."

turer to Be Buried Tomorrow. will receive degrees of master of WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP). F. Berry, 76 years old, president of ton, born May 31 on the birthday laws; thirty-five men and one woman will be graduated from the law tice Stanley Reed, was admitted to tures of paper cutting machines, school; eight men will receive de- practice yesterday before the Su- who died yesterday of a heart at- TRAVEL-RESORTS-HOTELS grees of bachelor of commercial preme Court. As his father looked tack at his home, 7167 Westmore-science; seven men accounting ceron from the bench, young Reed, land place, University City, will be tificates and four men and a wom- New York lawyer, was sponsored by tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock

son argue a case before the Court. Valhalla Cemetery.
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

NNOUNCEMENT has been A made of the engagement of Miss Lynn Theodore Manga-Republicans Block Proposal for Building at Hyde Park to House President's Papers.

- Miss Lynn Theodore Manga-niello of Waterbury, Conn., and Peter Frederick Wulfing III, son of Mrs. Eugene Tavenner. Mr. Wulfing, with his mother and Dr. Tavenner, makes his home with his grandmother, Mrs. John Max

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP).—
Almost unanimous opposition by House Republicans blocked passage yesterday of an administration proposal to establish a Government II. brary at Hyde Park, N. Y., to house President Roosevelt's papers.

After asserting that such material should be preserved in Washton, if anywhere, along with other

for approval under the procedure House leaders adopted.

The roll call vote was 229 to 139, with 139 Republicans voting against the bill and eight approving it.

The measure would authorize the Government to take title to 12 acress of the President's Hyde Park estate. A private corporation would erect a building on it. On completion of the structure, the Government archivist would be authorized to accept formally Mr. Roosevelt's papers.

The and Treadway Opposed.

Northampton, Mass.

Mr. Wulfing, who will be graduated from Bowdoin College a few days before the wedding, is the Wulfing, well-known coin collector and archaeologist. His uncle and aunt are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Wulfing, 10 Ridgewood road. Before going to Bowdoin, he attended the St. Louis Country Day School.

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Funeral services for Benjamin parents of a son, Samuel Plant Hor-vard.

PRE-SEASON

Married in Church Ceremony



DR. and MRS. JAMES LEE O'LEARY ago, saw the show for the first time AFTER their marriage at St. Ferdinand's Catholic Church, Flor-stage. A issant, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. O'Leary is the former Miss Nancy Lucas Blair, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vilray

ments, will be held at 2 o clock
Thursday afternoon at the home.

Burial will take placed in Bellefonlaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Schopp, who was 5. years
lold, was the wife of Edward H.
D. Way, also survives.

Movie Time Table

Ambassador — "Only Angels"

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Paper Cutting Machine Manufactor on has a cottage.

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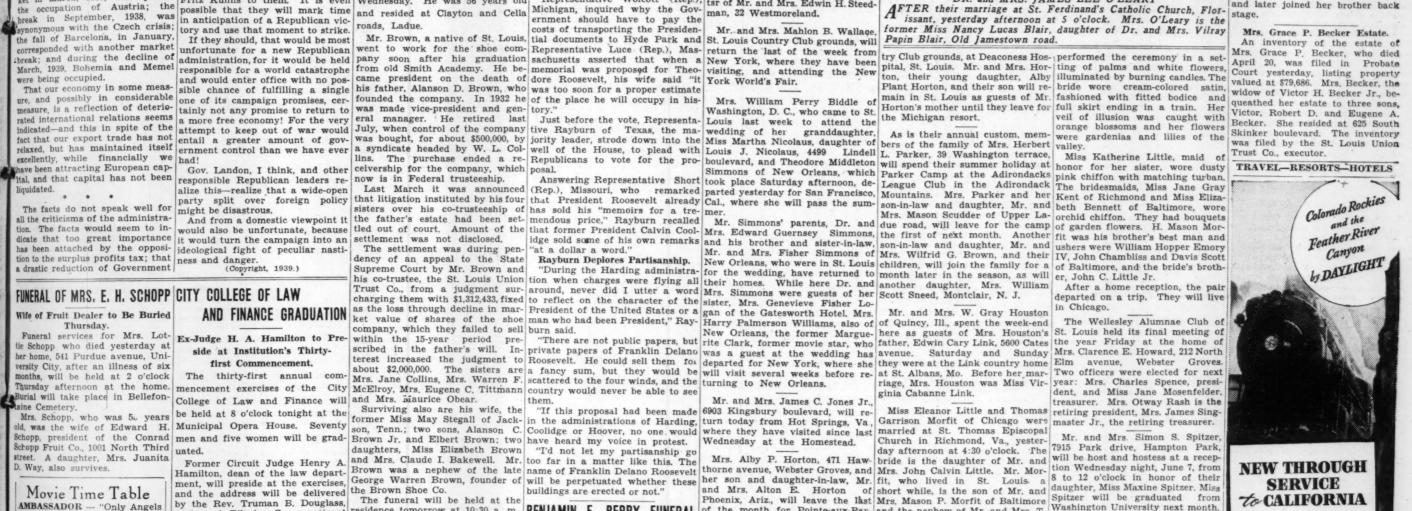
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DEATHS

McLEOD, CHARLOTTE (nee Light) — 316 Laurel av., Mon., June 5, 1939 5 p. m., beloved wife of Arthur E. McLeod, dear daughter of L. D. and Charlotte Light MASON, LEWIS ATKINSON-En

t & Son's Chapel,

PABEL, JOHN-Of Forder rd., entered in

PALLAS, ANNA (nee La Vanchy) Vermont av., Sun., June 4, 1939, beloved mother of Earl V. Pallas, dear sister of Nellie Huddieston, Lillian Bohler, Lela Schneider and John C. La Vanchy, our dear

PORTER. CHARLOTTE ISABEL-At Ne

York City, Sat., June 3, 1939, beloved wife of the late Herbert A. Porter, dear mother of Helene Earley Montandon, dear grand-mother of Hubert Porter.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette av, and Longfellow bl., Wed., June 7, 3 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery, Remains will arrive Tues, noon.

PUMMILL, JAMES EVERETT—Entered into rest Mon., June 5, 1939, 9:05 a. m. rium, where services will be held same day 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery

to Friedens Cemetery.

SCHEFFING, GEORGE F. -

SCHOPP, LOTTIE—Mon., June 5, 1939, wife of Edward H. Schopp, mother of Mrs. Juanita D. Way, sister of Alfred Boettler, mother-in-law of George W. Way

2 p. m. In- St. Philomino's Cemetery, House Mo.

SWAPS

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost Vandeventer pl.

BILL FOLD—Lost; and money; shrine blem, at German Protestant Orph.

Home picnic, reward. EV. 2980.

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or Gilve st. car.; reward. FR. 313:

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black, chrome wheels; coaster brake Pierson seat; wire basket; liberal reward Call PA. 2081. PURSE-Lost; black; and valuables; return without money to 5812 Clemens.

Tamm av., near Chippewa; reward. 3639
Tamm. FL. 8692. ONE LENS—Lost, and frame from glasses; reward. PA. 4869.

DIAMOND RING — Lost; yellow, large man's; Delmar car or Metropolitan Bidg reward, 3321 Minnesota. WRIST WATCH—Lost; rectang diamonds; yellow gold; black ward. GR. 2439. WRIST WATCH-Lost; lady's cord band; reward. PA. 4700 WRIST

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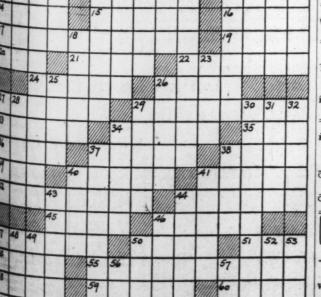
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FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 6 (AP).

WANTED—All kinds of junk, used furniture; furniture repaired. JE. 1177.

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day. Bond sales were \$18,000 compared with \$2000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales,

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NEW YORK, June 6 (AP).-Commodit ahead, but the best that could be managed at the finish was a range of unchanged to ¼ cent a bushel lower. Selling pressure was small, while some buying was credited to milling interests. Corn ended unchanged to ¾ up.

New York cotton skidded into a slippery spot on the recent rising trail, closing 25 to 75 cents a bale lower. Mills were persistent sellers and hedging appeared in all active deliveries.

Others shading lower at New York included wool tops. Santos coffee and rubber. Boosted a little were cottonseed oil, cocoa, copper, sugar and hides. Slik was irregular.

or 35 wholesale spot commodities declin to 66.74 per cent of the 1926 average fro 66.93 per cent Monday. BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

Local bank clearings were \$12,600,000 for June 6. Debits to individual accounts were \$22,200,000 for June 5.

LONDON, June 6.—Bar gold. 148s 4d, down ½d. (Equivalent \$34.76.)

Bar silver, 20d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.19 cents.)

NEW YORK, June 6.—Bar silver, 42%, unchanged.

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June -- Reported by "St. Louis Daily Market 6.—Keported by St. Avais Reporter;

NEW POTATOES — 100-lb sacks Latriumphs, \$2; Ala., \$2; Tex., \$1.95@2; Ark., \$1.75@2; Miss., \$1.90@2; Cal. v. rose, \$1.85@1.90.

OLD POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idahorussets, \$1.25@1.60 (15-lb sacks, 30c each); Wis. rurals, \$1.75; katadins, \$2.

FRUITS

6.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Mo. and Ill. bu golden del., \$1.25@1.50; willowiwig, \$1.10@1.50; ben davis, \$1.15@1.25; Wash. winesaps, \$1.50@1.60; Pa. jon., 90c@\$1.25; Va. g. del., \$1; r. del., \$1.10@1.25; Mich. golden del., \$1.

Metals.

Lead was steady at \$4.60 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$4.50 per 100 pounds.

LONDON, June 6.—Tin spot, £225 10s;

Chicago Provisions.
CHICAGO, June 6.—Provision market range and close: LARD.

CHAIN STORE SALES IN

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE June 6.-There was a pickup in Chi

United Railways 4s were stronger. shares, compared with 664 vester-

Harvey L. Welch, vice-president and manager of the credit depart-

NEW ISSUE

*WHITAKER & COMPANY

*SMITH, MOORE & CO.

*CRAGO, SMITH & CANAVAN

*EDWARD D. JONES & Co.

OTIS & Co.

ment of the First National Bank, was elected first vice-president of Robert Morris Associates at the annual meeting at Skytop, Pa.

GRAIN FUTURES Domestic-Foreign

SEPTEMBER OATS.

53½ 52¼ 53¼b
DECEMBER RYE

OCTOBER SOYBEANS.

80% 79% 80% DECEMBER SOYBEANS.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

STANDARD BRAN

BUTTER AND CHEESE

follow:
BUTTER—Whole-milk, extras. 92 score, 23 4c; standards, 90 score, 23c; firsts, 22 @ 22 ½c; seconds, 20 @ 21c; country

these securities for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such securities. The offering is made only by the prospectus, dated June 5, 1939; the prospectus does not constitute an offer by any principal underwriter to sell these securities in any state to any person to

whom it is unlawful for such principal underwriter to make such offer in such state

\$10,000,000

Houston Oil Company of Texas

Fifteen Year 41/4% Sinking Fund Debentures

Due May 1, 1954

Price 100%

plus accrued interest from May 1, 1939 to date of delivery.

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers under the Missouri Securities Act. A complete list of the principal underwriters (underwriters as defined in the Federal Securities Act of 1933 as amended) and the respective amounts which they severally have underwriten, subject to the conditions specified in the underwriting agreement, are set forth in the prospectus.

Among such principal underwriters are the following:

PAINE, WEBBER & Co.

*Francis, Bro. & Co. *Metropolitan St. Louis Company

Registered dealer under the Missouri Securities Act. -

MACKUBIN, LEGG & COMPANY

ESTABROOK & CO.

*I. M. SIMON & Co.

*REINHOLDT & GARDNER

*STIX & Co.

MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, June 6.

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Action of the London branch

ew York Stock Exchange h formally agreeing to co-o ourage further investm sh capital in United State ties was in line with exp ons and failed to disturb d calings. More to the point he belief heavy English ints already here will rema Overnight Developments. Despite the current lull in otive activities, holders of ares found some comfort ures for the early part of the second 10 days of that lases of one well known ere placed at 36.4 per cent gran in the comparable period

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dings of Treasury bills. HANGE TO BAR MEMBERS ARTNERS' MARGIN ACCOU

June 30 These Brokers (Maintain Them in Own or Other Member Firms. YORK, June 6 (A nambers of the New Exchange will be prohi mal margin accounts with the margin accounts with the or other member firms.

The exchange's department ember firms, it was disclosed y, is about to draft an announce of this prohibition, agriculture of the exchange and the order of the exchange commission of the June 30 from carrying

industrial loans and \$61,00

New York Coffee.

180, 4, 7/16: Rio No. 7, 5/16: 8

1700 bags. Close: July, 6.01: 3

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TEXTILE MARKET

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LEGG & COMPANY

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Street Sentiment | Seems to Have Taken a | Seems to Have Taken a | Seems to Have Taken a | Turn for the Better Main- | Turn for the Better Main- | CORPORATION | CORPORATION | A C cvc 4 52 100% | N Pac 6 2047 56% | A C cvc 4 52 100% | A 6 2047 56% | A C cvc 4 52 100% | A 6 4 65 108% | O-W R R & Am I G Ch | N 4 61 107 | Am I G Ch | N 4 61 107 | Am I G Ch | N 4 61 107 | Am I G Ch | N 4 61 107 | Am I G Ch | N 4 61 107 | Am I G Ch | N 4 61 107 | Am I G Ch | M 4 61 107 | Am I G Ch | M 4 61 107 | M 61 1

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A The forward swing came after Volume ked up for a while, then dwin-das profits were cashed. Trans-ns, however, totaled 600,410 which compared with 349,partly to the appreciable drying of selling in the past week. Spec-

tive contingents, brokers said, illing almost to nothing, the odds obably were in favor of at least temporary come-back. Bids were n stepped up and stocks, it was vered, were far from plentiful. of a few moderately hough labor controversies conn Detroit that the lengthy being settled soon served to re-

some of the clouds from the motive skies. Many thousands concevable in the motive workers have been made to the walk-out at the Briggs cun by motor workers have been made ints which supply parts for seval important manufacturers. ong the best share performof the session were U. S. Steel, thishem, General Motors, Chryst, U.S. Rubber, Westinghouse, Laiman Kodak, U.S. Gypsum, at Northern, Douglas Aircraft Power company stocks were med over in relatively large ocks near the finish as notice umption and the suggestion s made that this group may have n behind the market. Advancing ere were Consolidated Edison,

ican Water Works, Pacific s, United Gas Improvement and agineers Public Service.
Bonds exhibited selective rising wers. European markets followed narrow groove. Commodities were ven. Wheat at Chicago was unaged to off % of a cent a bushand corn unchanged to up %.

News of the Day: Higher by a point or so in the Loug.

Among Day's Gainers.

Shipyards, Gulf Oil and Lockteels took a new lease on life the scrap metal at Pittsburgh boosted 50 cents a ton and talk heard of growing orders for MKT roducts. The jump in this MoP in two months was also a sup-

discourage further investment of Guotations on all United States Government capital in United States semilies was in line with expectations and failed to disturb domestic taings. More to the point was a belief heavy English investmal already here will remain.

Overnight Developments.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions

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-	††Ban&Ar 2½ Barber Asph	1 2	1% 214 3% 135	135%	- 1/8 - 1/4	Hat Corp A pfd 6 1/2 Hecker P	+20	80 121/8	80 8	113%	4	do pfd A Revere C&B. Reynoids Met.	14	47%	1214	47 % - 12 ¼ * 8 % *	1/4	Warner B P Warner B pf Warren Bros		5 1/8 50 50 50	5	5	-
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Favorites Are Lifted After a Morning of Listless Shuffling.

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP).—Buying expanded in the bond market in late trading today, lifting prices of favorites fractions to more than a point, after a morning of listiess shuffling.

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The records of our Courts are full of illustrations of the danger involved in a poorly drawn Will. In the long run there is no economy in doing without a lawyer. On the other hand, there is economy in determining what you want to accomplish before you see your lawyer. Obviously it will cost less for your lawyer to put your plan into proper legal form if you know what you want to do, than it will to have him redraw your will a half dozen times while you are in the process of making up your mind.

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An investigation by the Depart anti-labor laws passed in Minnessot and Wisconsin follow the pattern suggested by the Associated Farmers, according to labor observers here. One of the high officers of Associated Farmers traveled all through the Middle West a year one Senate investigation, is a deep



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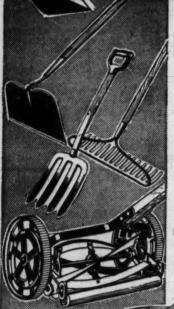
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of America, but actually dominated fruit and vegetable growers on the by a ruthless corporation, where Pacific Coast.

UNIONS' PROTEST

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Civil Liberties Committee," Lewis said, "our people have learned the sordid story of the Weirtons and the the Harlan counties and the Republic Steel Corporations of our nation. Millions of Americans now

Dividiculty of speech, the secrecy of the ballot, are system—stically and effectively denied."

Lewis declared that the "superpower" of corporations with private power" of corporations with private investigators are most anxious to run down. Before the last appropriation for the La Follette committee was exhausted, these investigation and even to survive."

An investigation by the Depart—in public hearings.

Back of this insistence by labor, on a Senate investigation, is a deep concern over the trend of anti-labor legislation in numerous states. This legislation is inspired, according to information reaching labor head-quarters here, by the Associated Farmers, the organization of big

The A. F. of L. joined the demand

for continuance of the La Follette committee, on the insistence of Dave Beck, head of the Teamsters' Union in the Pacific Northwest Beck, who has made a kind of peace with CIO leaders, has had numer ous conflicts with the powerful farm group.

TRUCK BILL VOTED **OUT WITH CLAUSE**

FOR RECIPROCITY Continued From Page One.

knowledge of the amount which it at between \$12,000 and \$15,000. whether those who had contributed to the fund had been led to believe that if they made the contributions he reciprocity clause could be obained. Rose said he had no knowledge that such representations had een made

The regulation bill reported from the committee was changed from the form in which it was prepared by Daniel C. Rogers, assistant coun-sel for the Public Service Commission, and in its present form does not meet the view of the commission or of the State Highway Commission, the latter being interested in increased revenues for highway

construction. Commission Wanted \$5,000,000. Rogers estimated that the bill in the form desired by the two com-missions would produce a total revenue of \$5,000,000 annually and with an increase of about \$1,000,000 in the regular license plate fees pro-vided in another bill, there would be available about \$5,500,000 of increased revenues for roads, the State now getting about \$500,000 a year from permit fees charged common carrier trucks, which will be

continued. Three provisions of the regulation bill as it emerged from the com-mittee will reduce this estimated revenue about \$4,000,000. A proision exempting all trucks operated solely within a municipaltiy and suburban area will cost the State about \$2,000,000, Rogers told the committee. This was a provision incorporated in the Doran bill, which Gov. Lloyd C. Stark vetoed last Friday, but which the committee now proposes to include in

the general truck regulation bill. The reciprocity clause, Rogers said, would cost the State another \$1,000,000 and a deep cut in the fees fixed for contract and private car-riers will take nearly \$1,500,000 from the original estimate, leaving less than \$500,000 in increased revenues in the truck regulation bill.

It appears propoble that if the two truck bills are passed in their present form, the total State revue from trucks, exclusive of the amount collected in gasoline tax, will not exceed \$3,250,00 a year.
The collections under the old law amounted to about \$1,900,000.

amounted to about \$1,900,000.

In the matter of special permit fees, the bill retains the present rates for common carrier trucks, ranging from \$10 a year for one-ton ranging from \$10 a year for one-ton trucks to \$500 for trucks of more than nine tons' capacity. The truck ing interests had no objection to these fees if they could get the reciprocity clause.

In the bill prepared by Rogers the same fees were provided for contract hauler trucks, hauling on contract, and private carrier trucks in which the owner transported only his own goods. However, when the committee finished with the bill, these contract and private carrier fees had been reduced to less than one-fourth those in Rogers' bill ranging from \$10 for a one-ton truck to \$100 for a truck of more than nine tons' capacity. No per-mit fee is provided for private carrier trucks of less than one and

one-half tons' capacity. Two members of the committee Senator William J. Doran and Myles P. Dyer, both of St. Louis, are engaged in the trucking business, operating as contract haulers.

While the bill is merely out of the Senate committee, and must yet meet the approval of the Senate and the House, the opinion here is that the reciprocity clause will be approved, while there probably will be some increase in the contract hauler and private carrier fees, though they undoubtedly will re-main substantially less than the rates in the original Rogers bill.

CHARITY SOLICITOR PERMIT ORDINANCE ATTACKED

Edward Williams Gets Order for Hearing on St. Louis Act by State Supreme Court. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 6. An application by Edward William of Jennings, Mo., for a writ of habeas corpus to test the validity of a St. Louis ordinance requiring solicitors for charities to obtain permits, with certain exceptions was granted today by the Missouri Supreme Court, which ordered the case docketed for hearing at its

September term. for a writ that he had been charged with charity solicitation without a permit, on Aug. 10, under city ordinance 40,966, and had been placed in the custody of the City Marshal pending trial. He attacked the connality of the ordinance

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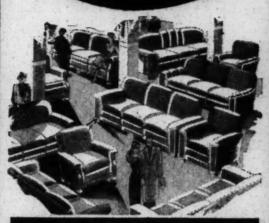
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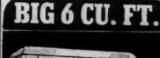
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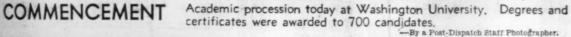
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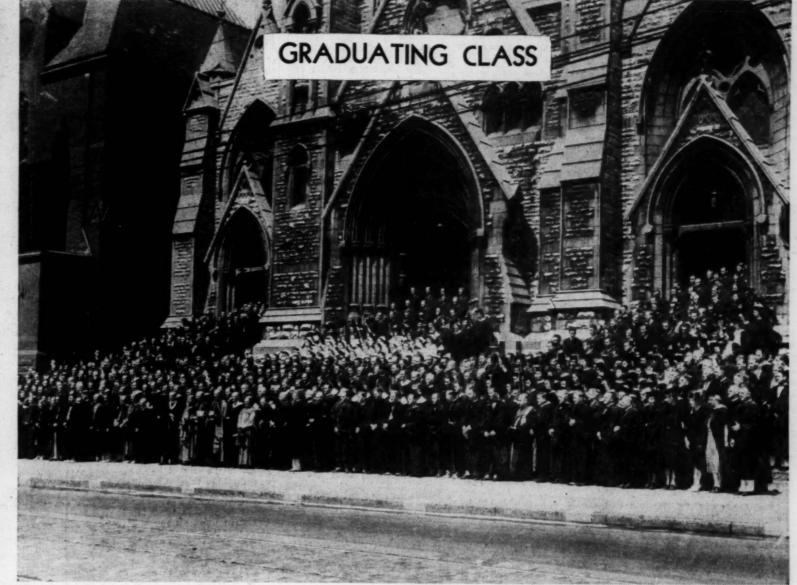
GRADUATES Members of the 1939 graduating class of the Washington University School of Nursing taking part in commencement exercises today.

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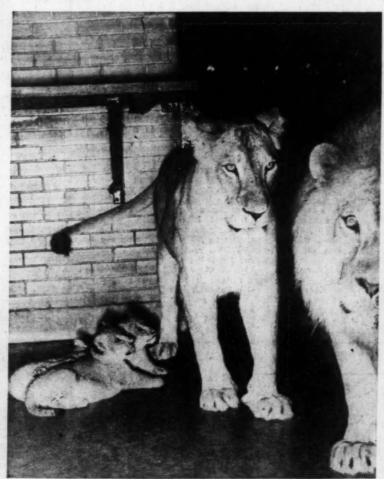


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—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



MISS AVIATION Phyllis Dobson, 19, who was nominated by the American Aeronautical Association for the title of "Miss American Aviation" at the air show in Birmingham, Ala. -International News Photo.



PLAQUE This bronze plaque, bearing an engraved tribute to Edward K. Love, will be presented to him at a dinner tonight by the Chamber of Commerce and the Conservation Federation of Missouri, honoring him as a conservationist,



GOVERNOR'S NIECES From left, Miss Virginia Nunsell, daughter of Gov. Stark's sister; Miss Helen Stark and Miss Theo Stark, daughters of the Governor's brother, after their arrival in St. Louis today enroute home from Eastern schools. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

During the visit of England's King and Queen to Washington and Hyde Park, the President's wife, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will write a daily column for the Post-Dispatch, in which she will comment on the activities of the

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 6. OW I must report to you, gentle reader, that we have spent a very peaceful week end in the country and I have had my first wim of the year out of doors. It was cool but invigorating, Pleasant at First, but a and sitting in the sun afterwards was very pleasant.



I am hoping very much that the King and Queen may like to swim. I am sure they like to walk, for all the English people I have ever known enjoy that exercise and really know how to walk, not saunter. So far, our woods are fairly free from mosfar, our woods are fairly free from mosquitoes and flies, so it would be pleasant
There is no reason under the hibit at the World's Fair and sevto return to the pastime of my childhood and take a long walk, ending up with a sun for rocking him, and there decorative architectural midsts in swim. Perhaps, neither the King of England nor Queen Elizabeth enjoy swim- ing so. in any of the stories written about their sleeps most of the time in the be-

is somewhat colder than the United States. lies quietly on his back and just too successful memory, but he particular lakes where they have been resting, must still be closes his eyes and there he is, doesn't think of himself as a theat-The particular lakes where they have been resting, must still be asleep. That is the natural way cated in night club ventures, but St. Lawrence River, when my husband was Governor of New York for him to go to sleep. Why in- certainly doesn't classify himself and we were going from one canal to another along the river. It terfere with it?

was very chilly amusement even in mid-summer.

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IF ALL THE people who wish to send gifts to the King and Queen succeed, I think it will take an extra ship to carry these gifts home. In self-defense we have had to say that everything has to be sent to the British Embassy. I imagine there is a policy of long standing which forces them to accept gifts only from personal friends. It is, however, a very pleasant gesture and I think our royal visitors in it.

Most babies enjoy being held in their mothers' arms. They enjoy being read on the show business, but would be the last to claim inheritance to the mantle of the late Mr. Ziegfeld. If any single word or phrase can sum up his manifold capacities, he feels that it is "designer," in the specialized sense that he is willing to undertake the sale of any bill of goods through decorative or artistic media. The goods on conwill appreciate the kindly feeling which goes with every proffered gift, whether it is large or small.

When I read my brother's book not long ago, I was fascinated by all the various trips made by our ancestors. Some of us still have

by all the various trips made by our ancestors. Some of us still have their spirit, for this morning I received a letter from Leila Roosevelt Denis, mailed in Belgium where she and her husband have just had an opportunity of showing the picture "Dark Rapture," which had an opportunity of showing the picture "Dark Rapture," which picking grains of sand out of the the \$7,000,000 General Motors panthey made on their last trip, to His Majesty King Leopold and Queen sea. Why bring such a burden orama of the city of tomorrow, it Dowager Elizabeth of the Belgians.

Mrs. Denis casually mentions that she is leaving with her husband for London and from there departing the following day by plane band for London and from there departing the following day by plane for Rangoon This trip, if weather conditions are favorable, will be to the four days, whereas she once struggled seven months to account the relief of the received and rockers of the Almasement andway tastify handy these days, but there is the known as the Norman Bel Geddley handy these days, but there is the known as the Norman Bel Geddley handy these days, but there is the known as the Norman Bel Geddley handy these days, but there is the baby carriage. It has springs that believed to the relief of take four days, whereas she once struggled seven months to accomplish it. From her account, King Leopold and the President were particularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that fishparticularly amused by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that was a more fished by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that was a more fished by the same scene in "Dark Rapture"—that was a more fished by the same scene in "Dark Rapt

On Broadway -:- By Walter Winchell

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the million dollars he was going soon after it was built. to get from his Aquacade show at

The heaviest backer of shows Sir Herbert Tree. tures, few of which clicked . . . And then came the '29 crash and Edrington died-broke.

toria Roof; Ziggy, the Frolic atop Johnson's "Hellzapoppin. the New Amsterdam; the Shuberts, the Nora Bayes; and Erlanger, the

ard Barthelmess in "The Postman days.

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Whenever Peggy Hopkins Joyce

was a Texas oil man named Ed- Grease-paint makeup was not rington . . He started angeling theatricals when he read a tiny ad in the papers inserted by Earl Carroll . . . The ad told how other producers, critics, et al were try-ing to keep him from succeeding and he needed money! . . Edrington responded by putting up \$6,- A red building brick was an es-

Two of the most successful ven No roof-garden theater ever paid for any length of time . . . Hamlarged vaudeville acts . . . Frank merstein had to give up the Vic-

Two little bistros on West Forty Jardin de Paris over the New York fifth street, Ralph's and Bergen's (actors' hangouts), have so much money owed to tem by actors (for The bigger the movie star, the meals on the cuff) that were they greater his chance for failure on to collect it all—the proprietors Broadway . . . Katharine Hepburn, could retire and live in luxury for at her Hollywood peak, in "The years . . . Plenty of big Hollywood Lake"; Fredric March in "Yr Obed- stars are still on the books and ient Husband". Estelle Taylor in they've never attempted to pay up Belasco's "The Big Fight"; Rich-the bills from their starvation

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Wednesday, June 7. to shift the viewpoint on basis of feelings, particularly on the pocket-

book sector. Evening brings calm-How Planets Affect Us. ever to say about where they will 1940. be at a certain time. They are pushed around their orbits by some-

ably the same force that is the USINESS hours today look too source of the cosmic rays that rough to trust in the emotional come in to us here below. But the partment; too much tendency planets do act as timers and trans-

Your year ahead brings new ing influence and better judgment. opinoins, changes in present limitations, inner journeys. mon sense in handling estate and The planets themselves are of occupational investments. From very little importance to us in our March 6 make friends. Danger: affairs, as they have nothing what- Dec. 7-18; and April 13 to May 2,

Clear the deck for future actions: thing bigger than they are, prob- risk not the roll.

PAGE 2D Pleasant Pastime THE FVERYDAY 1

A MAN of MANY CAPACITIES Quick-Energy To Sleep Not Norman Bel Geddes Is So Versatile He Doesn't Know What to Call Himself Wise Practice

By Lucius Beebe.

NEW YORK, June 6. Burden to Mother Later NORMAN BEL GEDDES does N not quite know what to call him-self, which in itself is by way of being a distinguishing feature in an age when every profession and is an industrial designer.

By Angelo Patri

Sleep is natural to the baby. He He has abetted any number of sleeps most of the time in the be-ship, perhaps the most celebrated of ginning, and as he grows older, which was Raymond Massey's I rather hope that is because Canada shortens his sleeping hours. He "Hamlet," of distinguished if not as a restaurateur and now he's Most babies enjoy being held in in what can only be termed the leg-

was his whim to open a concession There are few cradles and rockers on the Amusement Midway tastily

Hospitable, articulate and fairly long!' returns it, a curdled mess.

"The poor child is sick. He can't awash with ideas, Bel Geddes is Things I Never Knew 'Til Now. Always Rings Twice' ... Only this keep his food in his stomach," the interviewer's dream type. He season did Katharine Hepburn and says his anxious mother and has Lion dollars in the theater—and lost nearly all of it on real and lost nearly all of it on real state and investing in foreign

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one company! A year in N. Y. and ditto on tour. . . One week it enticed \$60,000 at \$7\$ a ticket. Arch and Edgar Selwyn made more than White—about five million on a dozen touring companies of "Within the Law" . . Jane Cowl starred in the B'way version . . Edgar is now in the Hollywoods.

Another producer (legit shows) made about five million dollars and kept it all in cash . . Today he's broke . . . His wife was a hand the Center Theater, now with the swife was a the could.

The generative idea that cost millions. More recently, the Rockefellers, as breathing to the little child, and it will, if he is not trained to admit the existence of a great few years too early for its own has begue and the Center Theater, now with its first hit: "The American Way." In the Gilbert and Sullivan combination, Sullivan's notes. How without a battle. I think that a hap is not worth a battle. I think that a hap is not worth a battle. I think that a hap is not wort to one of Sullivan's notes. He wrote the lyrics without thinking of the music, and then Sullivan's notes the could.

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and kept it all in cash . . . Today he's broke . . . His wife was a "Good-Time Charlie" and she squandered it, according to insiders, Youmans' and the George M. Co-many talk about it, and certainly without rocking.

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NORMAN BEL GEDDES-HE PUTS ON A SHOW.

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was the legitimate theater. Without annoying for the mother.

It made over \$1,400. New Theater, later the Century, a should come as naturally, as easured as the first man in the world Massey's and my 'Hamlet' was a repertoire idea that cost millions. If ye are the control of a great few years too early for its own

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EARLY WORKING HOURS, ACTRESS

CONSTANCE COLLIER

WAKES UP BY TAKING AN

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"I felt at the time," he says, doesn't want to be classified as a pulse.

THE LYRICAL GARBAGE MAN wife and I had a wonderful visit

Than tin cans tinkling at the curb. Icie Cream These ears delight in sounds we make When empty bottles crash and

break. It's not all fun-we have our spats

To konk a cat with a flower pot.

But even so, it's sport, I wot.

But now and then, on lucky days,

will greet Js with, "For me? Now ain't you sweet!" -Bill Watts.

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co Tribune.) Editor, The Tribune:

I see by your paper that Earl sumner of Las Vegas picked the vinner for the Kentucky Derby with his divining rod. Well, I've got something to say for Mr. Sumner and in his favor. I read in the paper about his divining rod, and so I wrote him a letter, and told him that he was just the man that I wanted to see as soon as he could come down. Well to my surprise he came to see me Sunday, and before I could tell him what I wanted to see him for he told me just what I wanted to know without saying a word. And did that make a believer out of me of his divining rod? I'll tell the world or anyone else, and I don't believe that there is anyon who can tell how powerful his divining rod is. Hurray for Earl Sumner and his divining rod! My

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Why wouldn't it be a good idea We salvage worse-for-wear bou-quets, to whip through an emergency measure stipulating that the only quets,
And fetch them home. The wife units we will send overseas must be Major Bowes units?

It might work out all right, too The Major Bowes units are swarm ing with fellows who imitate birds. Such a fellow certainly ought to From the Albuquerque, New Mexi- be able to imitate a second lieutenant.

> FAMOUS LAST WORDS: Have another hot dog. We're all just folks Majesty around here.

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Logan Clendening, M.D.

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answer all questions of g N the summer time, which is now full upon us, the younger element especially needs more quick energy from its foods. Children play and exercise more, they dissipate more energy and require that en ergy to be replaced rapidly by quickly absorbed foods. In very hot weather we should

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By Ted Cook beginning of the article, bread a eaten for its good energy-giving value, rather than the minerals accessory factors.

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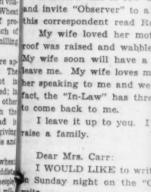


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By Logan Clendening, M.D.

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By MARTHA CARR

N my opinion, Fairgrounds Park swimming pool is the best in the city. But there is a serious handicap; boys and men go there for the sole purpose of "picking up" girls. It is really terrible for public moverty to be so misused. The flirting men can be ignored, usually,

but when they come right up and take your arm, then it has gone the umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis limit. One day I was swimming in water twice as deep as I am tall. Past-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot A complete stranger pushed me under the water and I could easily give advice on matters of a have drowned. When I came up, purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have he and another man laughed. When their letters published may en-dose an addressed and stamped a girl complains to a life guard, he does nothing about it. Outside the velope for personal reply. girls' exit there are always dozens of men standing, who make re-

parks. They follow the girls and try to pick them up. I have explained this situation to you and would like to know hat can be done about it. If I reported it to the Park Department. ald they have the right to arrest these men for disturbing the peace? should think plain-clothes men could be summoned where they might nab these men who are public menaces. If these men see an officer,

I am looking forward to the opening of this pool July 1, but unless am assured that something will be done about this, neither I nor Bread is a concentrated food and any girls I know will feel that we can go there any more. I wish hese men could each have a night in jail at least.

Please answer this soon, because if any action is to be taken, it's igh time for us to begin, as July 1 is just around the corner.

The park authorities and the Recreation Department undoubtedly hould and would protect these places provided by the public for the use of decent and orderly citizens from hoodlums and roughnecks. sists of wheat flour. The process use of decent and orderly citizens from hoodiums and roughneeks.

You will find the Park and Playground Association at 613 Locust street, and the Park Commissioner at Municipal Courts Building.

WE ARE FORMING a group to discuss international affairs and practice speaking French. Members need not be experts, only enthusiasts. Everyone's invited. G. E. CASTILE, 2701A Clifton Avenue.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I KNOW YOU receive lots of letters about pets, and you did help ing and firing, the young sub-lieu decidedly more protein and is of me out before. I received so many requests through your column for lingwood, made cocoa for the officer in charge of the gun crew. Whole wheat has about then had more requests. I now have four more little snow-white wice as much calcium, more po-kittens that I would like to place in homes where they will be well job, but it was performed later than assium, phosphorus and iron than the destroy usual that night, for the good ared for. They are about seven weeks old. I don't want to destroy usual that night, for the good reason that there was something

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PERMIT ME A few words please. I am a secondhand husband array of the Grand Fleet. The young ad invite "Observer" to a duel of words. First, let me suggest that Duke of York, and is now King of England, visiting his Canadian Dothis correspondent read Romans 7:4, or even the whole chapter. My wife loved her mother better than me and, on pay day, the minion and approaching the United mof was raised and wabbled if I cashed my own check for my work. States. My wife soon will have a baby and "Mother" is trying to have her Jutland may not have been the parent importance than real. The leave me. My wife loves me and I love her, but mother-in-law forbids it was the chief sea fight of the minerals and vitamins absent in her speaking to me and we have been separated now two months. In World War. Service in it was just white bread are easily supplied; in het the "In-Law" has threatened to kill me if I try to get my wife an incident in the career which o come back to me.

wife to love me and help

C. J. S.

Arthur George Rhown
Prince, such as his father, King
George V, had been. I leave it up to you.

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made young Albert Frederick Arthur George known as a sailor

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EAR MRS. POST: (a) Correctly, where should the left hand be placed while eating with the right? I would like your minutes to be for young children would both receive with her. If you live among ultramoderns, she would receive alone, although I can't imagine that rule changes much as they move older. (b) Also, will you tell as whether it is considered bad attracts to talk with elbows on the dage of the table, between compass of the day and come back again manother room and come back again the form of the grimy task of helping to coal ship, filling bags of helping to coal ship, filling bags with fuel in the black hold of a collier. "He always put his back of helping to coal ship, filling bags with fuel in the black hold of a collier. "He always put his back of black into what was going on." an office of the ship said. "He would receive alone, although you and her father would put in an appearance and greet every one as though you, too, were guests. After a little while you would probably go to join friends of your own in another room and come back again and the submarine operations were possible. Repeated demands of the submarine nests were not to the though you to the day of the Baltic and though you an

Dear Mrs. Post: In your answer to someone recently you said that you approved a man's wearing his young children. Of course, the child is eating a piece thad at the same time, or using Paher, he has to hold his left very close to the rim of the the someoning finger to that the same time, or using the corresponding finger to that the same time, or using the corresponding finger to that the others had at the same time, or using the corresponding finger to that the others had the very close to the rim of the corresponding finger to that the others had not seen for several months.

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the edge of the table, between another room and come back again this wish was to be treated like critic said, "took such care not to hour after hour of action stationed his brother midshipmen, and this lose the war in an afternoon that in a battleship's turret, far more was done even to the extent of they missed their one great oppornare than is required from officers. have the left hand in the lap that all the girsl had the means of giving him the name of "Mr. John-tunity to win it in the same space serving in gunnery control position and the lap that all the girsl had the means of giving him the name of time. It is pretty hard to make the prides. The two that all the girst had the means of ston." He answered to that name of time. It is pretty hard to make those or on the bridge. The turble edge of the hand the edge of the hand the table instead it is bet.

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By Carlos F. Hurd

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Expert Criticises His Two Voluntary Overcalls With Weak Hand.

By Ely Culbertson

66 DEAR Mr. Culbertson: The enclosed hand is sent to you to demonstrate that doubling into game is a silly occupation and to point out that the wages of sin is death:

"South, dealer, "Neither side vulnerable. ♠K94

♦K1072 ♣107 NORTH

> SOUTH ↑10872 ♥AK85 *KQJ

"The bidding: 1 diamond Pass 2 clubs 3 hearts Double Pass

"West opened the spade jack, the dummy came up with the king, and East's ace won. East returned the queen of spades and then led the club six through South.

"East's reasoning was sound in quitting the spade suit, for very probably his partner was void in trumps. The club ace won and a low diamond was led, dummy and East playing low and the ace win-Declarer led the heart ace when West showed out, promptly gave up any thought of drawing trumps. He cashed one of his high clubs and then led the spade eight to dummy's nine. The heart seven was returned and, when East played low, South won with the eight. South then led the spade 10, discarding a small dia-mond from dummy, after which he led his remaining diamonds to the king. When next the diamond 10 was played, East had to trump and South jauntily discarded the jack of clubs. Now East had to lead away from his Q-10 of hearts up to the combined tenace of the J-9 in dummy and the K-5 in declarer's hand, so obviously North-South took the balance and the contract. We would appreciate your analysis and comment.

"K. S., New York."

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CHAPTER TWENTY.

OAN'S taxi trailed the green car down P street through the dark platinum night. The driver did not let it out of sight once and Joan was confident the man did not know he was being followed. She had seen him lean out the window and look back at Aunt Mehalie's house before starting away from the curb; and again as his car turned the corner. But he did not notice her cab. As she rode, Joan fingered hastily in her bag for something on which to write a note to Anthony. She wouldn't, she supposed, be able to telephone him. But she could find nothing save a small card on which she had scribbled a shopping list a long while ago. She had stuck it in the compartment with her mirror and had not thought of it again.

She remembered making that and smiled up at him. Their eyes shopping list, of having found the ewer almost level with Duncan in Peg's wigstand when she leaning negligently against the had been searching for something table, the back of his palms on the on which to write. She had meant edge of it, bracing his weight. to ask Peg if the card was of any She had said, abruptly: value but had forgotten it until long while now I have wanted to now. She looked at the card again now and read the printed words.

"That," Duncan had said easily

now and read the printed words.

Not much business done on your enough, "sounds like a very inter holdings. I give market quotations esting proposition. Indeed, my girl, as follows: 160-30, 188-10, 250-11, an inspired one. Shall we be off in 25-19, 765-21, 839-45, 176-00, 176-23, a cloud of dust?" He had leaned forward, grinning at her and she had kissed him on the lips.

importance or Peg would have mentioned missing it. She began absurdly still. The clock ticking promptly to erase the message to evenly on the shelf over the stove, make space for her note to Anthe February wind walling around thony. But the writing seemed to the house and the fluttery hush of be indelible so she erased her own snow flakes melting against the pencil marks and was sitting there warm window panes. But there ready to jot down her message was no other sound. Then Duncan when the man reached his destina-tion and she had something def-inite to report to her brother.

said, his hands falling away from her shoulders:

"Look here, brat . . . I'm a cad

inite to report to her brother.

It was after 7 o'clock now. The to say this, maybe, but kissing a downtown traffic was snarled and guy like that is very apt to get impatient, moving slowly behind the you into trouble one of these days. ulsing red and green lights. Joan I wouldn't go around doing it, if I fixed one eye on the car ahead and were you. I'd sort of save up for sank back on the cab seat with a the right guy, someone I loved . . . " sigh, conscious of how tired she was after a day at the Salon catering to the whims and the maddening indecisions of wealthy women.

SHE had looked into his eyes then. Steadily. There had been no imp of mockery in her gaze. g indecisions of wealthy women.

Joan smiled at the memory of She had said, very evenly, very

Duncan's husky ringing laugh. It was fun to make him laugh and to watch that sober light go out of his eyes. She sat up a little on the seat then, her attention on the car they were following. But it was sold with helf of her thoughts the saved up for the right guy. I have sone with helf of her thoughts the saved up for the right guy. I have known ever since I was old enough. only with half of her thoughts that known, ever since I was old enough watched it; the other half to understand about love, that some clung to Duncan.

And all at once she was remem-bering last night with her heart "Joan, you can't mean . . . ! Now, kitchen where she and Duncan had lieve that I . . . last carefully wiped dish and had on myself, quite by myself. You gone over to the sink to wash her hands. She had come back to Dunsee, I know about Nadeja Damera can slowly and had stood quite still . . . and you. That for some rea-

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2 tablespoons minute tapioca

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peaches and place in a hot oven (400° F.) for 15 minutes, then reduce the temperature to 250° F. and bake one hour or until the peaches are tender.

FROM ME TO YOU Warm days in the kitchen are a warm days in the kitchen are a disturbing thought, so I'm anxious to tell you some of the short cuts that make summer cooking more agreeable. Whatever your problems, just drop me a line. Address Prudence Pevely, care Pevely Dairy Company, Grand and Chouteau, or phone GRand 4400.

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son you have stopped seeing her on earth did it mean? Emmanuel the hotel room? Remember it in Damara and his wife in this strange of clear varnish a week or so bedump? Emmanuel emerging from Aunt Mehalie's with blood dripping He would have spoken then, but the would have spoken then, but the hotel room? Remember it in the hotel room? Remember it in the hotel room? Remember it in this year and give it a coat of clear varnish a week or so before going away. It will brighten it up and also make it waterproof. she put a slim forefinger on his der. In her panic she could think lips, silencing him: "You've liked of only one thing: Emmanuel Dadashing around with me, haven't mara, in a raging fit of jealousy you, Duncan? You've forgotten to had gone to Aunt Mehalie's lookremember Nadeja a little when ing for Duncan. But that didn't you've been with me, haven't you? fit somehow. No man who had And you liked kissing me just then. gone off to murder his wife's lover You liked it almost too much, didn't would return to her arms in just the way Emmanuel Damara had. Duncan's jaw had shot out. He wouldn't, she thought, return at 'Maybe I did. But that hasn't any- all. And this cheap little hotel'

thing to do with love. Any man would have kissed you when you asked him to—and liked it. He'd hastily, and began writing on the be a blithering jackass if he didn't. card in a tiny scrawl:

Joan, look . . . you're just a baby.
You don't know what you're saying. You don't even know what
you really want. And you don't
mean this, see?" His hands were
on her shoulders now shaking her breaking in lately. But he's Make a friend of buttermilk and you've mastered new magic in summer meal planning. You know how refreshing Buttermilk is. Add to this knowledge a dash of imaginary mean this, see?" His nands were been breaking in lately. But he so the shoulders now, shaking her roughly: "You don't mean it, see?" Emmanuel Damara, which you probably already know, and he's with Madame Damara in Room this knowledge a dash of imaginary end I'll You're trying to save my pride, but it's a wasted gesture. You see, I wait here until I have some word really don't have any pride where from you. I'm probably a screw-you're concerned. I happen to love ball, but I followed an impulse you very much. And I shan't out- and am still following it. I have Joan closed her eyes for just a noment as she sat in the cab and seemed a swell chance. You know let herself drift back to the feel me.

of Duncan's lips on her own, of the pressure of his arms around her. When she opened her eyes, she cab whirling off to Georgetown. In jerked erect on the seat, Duncan less than two minutes she was back suddenly very remote in her mem- on the second-floor landing, nose pressed to the crack in the Ahead of her the green car turned door . . . waiting. She felt cominto an alley running alongside a pletely absurd and a little afraid, cheap four-story hotel. Over the but somehow it seemed the thing door in electric lights was a sign to do.

Continued Tomorrow.

which read: Rooms 50c, 75c, \$1,

\$1.50. Across the second floor in

cabbie to stop and wait, and she

On the fire stairway she

heard his leaden trend, heard the

second-floor exit open and close

Joan waited a second, her heart

thumping furiously. Then she was

up the remaining steps, her nose

pressed against a slice of space at

the door.

neon lights, blinked the incongruously impressive letters "Imperial Hotel." Peg instructed the

Peach Appetizers.

Place a half of a canned peach darted into the alley, pressing along on a lettuce leaf and fill the center close to the wall. She saw the man with pieces of grapefruit pulp and park his green car, stagger blindly over the top a fine sprinkling of to a back entrance and disappear chopped maraschino cherries. A nto it. Like a flash Joan was behind cup but pleasing for a change.

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For a long moment, Joan couldn't move. She thought, wildly: "This can't be—true. This is some nightmare. I'll wake up in a moment and realize I dreamed the whole thing."

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'STAGECOACH,' Andy Devine, John Wayne. Hugh Herbert, 'FAMILY NEXT DOOR.'

Karloff-Lugosi, 'SON OF FRANKENSTEIN.'
Anne Shirley, Alan Baxter, 'BOY SLAVES.'

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Preston Foster-Irene Hervey, 'SOCIETY SMUGGLERS' Chas. Ruggles-Marjorie Rambeau, 'Sudden Money' 'Points on Pointers,' 'Fishing Thrills,' '2 Boys & Dog'

THE LAST WARNING, PRESTON FOSTER MICHAEL WHALEN, 'INSIDE STORY'

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10 KWK—Tony Cabot.
10 KWK—Louis Prima. KMOX

King. 1:45 KSD—PINKY TOMLIN. 12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing T st bands for today included Noon KSD—BETTY AN

sketch.
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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

eign editor. :45 KSD-MORIN SISTERS. WIL-Musical Etchings. KXOK - Or-

WIL-MUSICAL FORMAL FORM

Tea Dancing. KXOK—Talk.: 15 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.
WIL—Organ Treasures. KXOK—Concert

Miniatures.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.
WIL—Baseball Scores: Pacific Paradise. Wave—String Serenade. KXOK

-Jam for Supper.
4:45 KSD-RHYTHMAIRES.
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WEW - Tempo

WIL—Lost Empire. WEW—Tempo
Town. KXOK—Book Review.
100 KSD—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE
BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS.
KMOX — Sport review. KWK—Home
Plate. WIL—Baseball Scores. WEW—
Your Host Is. KXOK—Musical Phone
Party.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

WIL-KKOK KWK 1090 1200 1250 1350 KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

1:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, sketch.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Rhythm
and Song. WEW—Tune Smiths. KXOK—Black and White Revue.

2:00 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
KMOX—Kitly Keene. KWK—Presentation of Will Rogers Statue in the rotunda of U. S. Capitol Building, Washington, D. C. WEW—Women's Radio
Journal. WIL—Police releases,
2:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KMOX—May Perkins. WIL—Neighborhood program. KXOK—Hit Revue.
2:30 KSD—VIO AND SADE.
KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—Richard Hayes, organist. WEW—The Two
Thirty Show. IL—Talking Drums.
2:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM, serial,
KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK
—Man in the Stands. WIL—The Pan
Alley.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

Informative Talks

Frank Murphy. 100 KMOX—American Viewpoints.

Drama and Sketches

—Man in the Stands. Will—Alley.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

3:00 WEW—Moments with the Masters.
WIL—Let's go to Town. KFUO—Sunday School and the Home.

3:15 KFUO—Music.

3:30 WIL—Baseball scores; the Kings Men. KFUO—Agricultural News. KXOK—Interview with J. C. Oestreicher, forsten editor.

ser. 09 KWK—Green Hornet.
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09 KWK—Easy Aces.
15 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer. of Lost

Dance Music Tonight

KSD-CLYDE McCOY, playing f

L Louis.
KMCX—Cab Calloway.
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10 KWK—Gien Gray.
15 KMOX—Jack Fukon.
10 KWK—Tony Cabut.
10 KWK—Louis Prima. KMOX—Henry

Programs scheduled on the broadast bands for today include: 2:00 Noon KSD-BETTY AND BOB, skrich. KMOX—Doe Barclay's Daughters. KWK

EXOK—Serenade. KWK—John Agnew.

Graniff.

Farty.

Markets.

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MACKET 100 KSD-STORY OF MARY MARLIN. 38 ESD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY

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45 KXOK—Three and One.

60 KSD—FRANK CRUMIT AND JU-LIA SANDERSON'S QUIZ PROGRAM.

KMOX—We. the People, with Gabriel.

Heatter. KWK—Robert Benchley and

Artie Shaw's orchestra. WIL—Variety.

Show. KXOK—Hawaiian Trio.

15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. 15 WIL-Mr. Fixit.
30 KSD-FIBBER McGEE AND MOL-LY; Donald Novis, tenor; Billy Mills'

Quartet.

\$45 KMOX—Richard Himber's orchestra.

WIL—American Legion speaker.

\$190 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY; Russ David, Joe Karnes, tenor
and the Toppers.

WMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—Mabel Sissie's orchestra. WIL—Weather
Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KOK —
Richard Himber's orchestra.

\$15 KSD—SPORTS REVIEW.

KMOX—Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip. KWK—Range Riders.

\$130 KSD—CLIDE McCOY'S ORCHESTRA, playing in St. Louis.

KMOX—Cab Calloway's orchestra. KWK
—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Sparkiers.

KXOK—Sabinet Series. Attorney-General Frank Murphy.

\$145 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—
Carleen Davis' orchestra.

\$10.00 KFUO—Whispering Reeds. Organ
Melodies and soloist. KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—Organ Melodies. KXOK
—Trans-Mississippi Music Festival.

\$15 KMOX—Sport Review. KXOK
—Four Playboys.

\$130 KFUO—Talk, Prof. Herbert Moeller.

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WIL—Midget auto races. KWK—Glen.

Gray's orchestra. KXOK—Nocturne.

145 KMOX—Dance orchestra. KFUO—

Music.
1:00 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN
YOU WANT IT; Brahms Symphony in
F Major, played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
KMOX—American Viewpoints. KWK—
Tony Cabot's orchestra. WIL—Variety
program. program. :15 WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK — Hawaiian Trio. KMOX—Dance orches KMOX — Henry King's orchestra.

K—Louis Prima's orchestra. WIL—
wn Patrol. KXOK—Larry Clinton's OFCHERTA.

145 KSD—PINKY TOMLIN'S OR-CHESTRA.

2:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time and Weather Report. -PINKY TOMLIN'S OR-

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

30 a. m. KMOX—Hilbilly Band.

45 KMOX—Farm Figshes.

50 KMOX — Meditation. KWK—Early

Birds. WEW—Musical Clocks. KXOK

—Roundup Boys.

15 KMOX—Music; sports review; Today's Farm Feature, on the Air.

60 KMOX—Music; sports review; Today's Farm Feature.

45 KWK—Religions on the Air.

60 KMOX—Warelogue, KWK—Grady

Cantrell, WIL—Breakfast Club, WEW

—Calendar Man. KFUO—Meditation.

Rev. R Delventsi. KXOK—Breakfast

Express. Carack Variaties. KWK— KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK — se and Shine. KFUO—Organ recital. KFUO—Great Men and Women. COK—Goodwill Devotions. KSD—WEATHER REFORT. KMOX—Bachsiors Children. WEW—

189 KSD-WEATHER REPORT.

145 KMOX—Bachsior's Children. WEW—
Morning Offering. KFUO—Classic Gems.

KXOK—Breakfast Express.

160 KSD—CENTRAL CITY. drama.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL —

Birthday Bells. WEW—Lone Star Cow
boy. KXOK—Band Revue: Music. KWK

—Story of the Month.

115 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.

KWK—Jane Arden, sketch. KMOX —

Myrt and Marge; Hilbilly Tunes. WEW—

Musical Clock.

120 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; JUST

FLAIN BILL, sketch.

KWK—Service. KMOX—Hilltop House.

WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Musical

216 Clock markets. KXOK—Hymns.

216 KND—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

KMOX—Stepmother. WIL—Opportunity

program KXOK—Popple's Choice.

COME ON, JAKE-TELL US ABOUT THE

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include: 5:45 p. m.-"The Foreign Of-

fice." Talk by Sir Eobert Vansittart, GSE, 11.86 meg., London, GSD, 11.75 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:00 p. m.—Harvard University Series. W1XAL, Boston, 6.04

meg. 6:00 p. m.—"Hungarian Phanta-HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 sy. meg.

6:30 p. m.-Viennese Orchestra. YV5RC, Caracas 5.9 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Tuesday Symphonies: "Grie; and the Norwegian Composers"; Topical Talk.

2RO, 11.81 meg., Rome, IRF 9.83 meg. - Latin American Songs. W2XAB, Schnectady, 9.53 meg.

8:00 p. m.—Happy Program. PCJ, 9.59 meg., Eindhoven. 8:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. "Voice of Costa Rica." TI4NRH, 9.69 meg., Costa Ri-

9:00 p. m.—Musica Classica. W8XAL, Cincinnati 6:06 meg. 10:00 p. m.-Dance Music, Marimba Ensemble. TGWA. Guatamala, 9.68 meg.

10:15 p. m.-"A Pocketful of Tunes," played by Phil Watts' Trio, GSD, 11.75 meg., London GSC, 9.58 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:25 p. m.—Talk on French Events: Life in Paris (In English). TPA4, 11.71 meg., Paris TPB11, 7.28 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts-9:45 and 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m. and 5 p. m. Markets—12:55 p. m. Weather Report - 8:30 a. m and 5:59 p. m.

Baseball Scores-4, 4:30 and 5 Time Signal-11 a. m. and at

TRA.

KMOX—Helen Menken, "Second Husband." KWK — Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra. WIL — Stars of Songland.

WEW—Polly Salutes. KXOK—Jam for intervals between programs. Supper.
45 KSD — SPORTLIGHTS WITH FRANK ESCHEN. KWK—The Inside of Sports with Sam Balter. WIL—Rhythmizers. WEW—
Sports Review.

9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KWK—Al Sarii's orchestra. KSD-JOHNNY PRESENTS; John-Green's orchestra and the Perfect

KWK—Al Sarii's orchestra. WIL Serenaders. WEW — Salon Sketch KXOK—Girl O the Morning. KXOK—Girl O the Morning.
9:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KWK—The Gospel Slinger. KMOX—
Scattergood Baines. WEW — Musical,
Mirror. KXOK—Morning Matinee.
9:30 KFUO — Students' Chapel Devotion.
KMOX—Big Sister. KWK — A Word
from the Wives. WIL—Sweet Music.
WEW—Health Class. ny Green's orchestra and the Perfect Crime, sketch, KMOX—Big Town, Edward G. Robin-son with Claire Trevor. KWK—Melody Rendezvous. WIL.—Supper Melodies. WEW—Happiness Tours. KXOK— Burial Permits

Begar and Ernestine Niblock, 4456 Bessie, 12 September 1 September 1 September 1 September 2 Septe ports.

5 KWK—Sport Review. WIL — Harmony Hall. WEW—Twilight Interlude.

tenor; Billy Mills'
of with Benny GoodK—Story Time with
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nnis' orchestra and
orchestra and so or

Manhattan

11:45 KSD—REFRESHMENT TIME WITH

Corrine Scott — 3407 Illinois

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KMOX—This Day Is Ourr. KWK.—
Voice of Experience. WIL.—Memories in Rhythm. WEW.—Polly Salutes.

12:00 Noon. KSD—BETTY AND BOB,
Mrs. Dorothy Weiss — 728 Clara

TOUR - WHEN DOES THE SWING BAND HIT THE TAKE YOUR TIME YOUR TIME TO GET MY FANGS IN SOME

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NAH, serial.

WIL—Baseball scores; Dancing Moments. WEW—Tea Dancing. KXOK—
Adult Education Council program.
Adult Education Council program.

NESIC CLUB'S PROGRAM.

WIL—Organ Trassures. KXOK—
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MY Souvenirs.

HAD Souvenirs.

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August Lowery Jr. — 1425 Hamilton
Agnes Holdermann — University City
Ferdinand L. Petri —5983 Cote Brilliante
Marie E. Christman — Wheaton
Richard Scharper — Lemay
Edna Junge — — 3445 De Tonty MUSIC CLUB'S PROGRAM.
WIL — Organ Treasures. KXOK
Among My Souvenirs.

8:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE
BALL SCORES. NBC—CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Vaughn Comfort, tenor,
and Sylvia Brema, soprano.
WIL—Basebail scores; Random Thoughts.
WEW—String Serenade. KXOK—Jam
for Supper.

Town. KXOK—

Ferumand Marie E. Christman — Wheaton
Richard Scharper — Lemay
Edna Junge — 3845 De Tonty
Mary Smith — 1707 North Tenth
James L. O'Leary — 4926 Forest Park
Nancy L. Blair — Florissant
Hamilton S. Hibbard — St. Charles
Audrey E. Wolff — Clayton Rex Melbourne's orchestra. WIL—Crimson Tradi.

100 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE.

100 KSD—UP-TO-T 5:10 KSD—BERNBOAND MESSUERS' OR5:15 KSD—JOHNNY MESSUERS' ORCHESTEAL KWK—Music. WIL—Gaylord Carter,
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Virginia R. Swofford — East St. Louis.
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Grante City
F. Ratz — Grante City
St. Louis

Polly Salutes. KXOK—Jam for supper.

35 AND—SPORTLIGHTS WITH FRANK
ESCHEN.

KWK—Inside of Sports with Sam Balter, commentator. WIL—Dansapation, wew.—Sports review.

BIRTHS RECURDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department saks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

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man's orchestra, N.W.L.—Serenaders, KXOK
—Elmer and His Cowboys.

Fulton Oursier, Wil.—Serenaders, KXOK
—Elmer and His Cowboys.

ShOW: Skinnay Ennis' orchestra and Standard Composition of the Skinger o

-Markets, KXOK—Bel Selvin's orchestra.

1:45 KSD—THF GUIDING LIGHT.

KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KXOK—Black and White Revue. KWK—Amanda Snow, singer.

2:06 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.

KMOX—Kitly Keene. KWK—Cub Market WKK—Cub Market Willer (1998) And D. Janes — 1509 pel Norte Mary L. Hapke. — 1509 pel Norte Edwards Mellage, 81, 4800 Cote Brilliante.

WEW—Women's Radio Journal.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Hit Revue.

2:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Hit Revue.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.

KMOX—Judy and Jane.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball Game.
3:00 KFUO—Mid-week Shut-in program.
Rev. A. Graf. Music. WII.—Let's Go
to Town. WEW—Moments with the
Masters.
3:30 KFUO—Piano recital. WII.—Base.
ball scores; Cavalcade Wil.—Base.
—Melodic Musings. KXOK—Talk.

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Lillian M. Einig — 5812 Romaine Masters, 30 KFUO—Piano recital. WIL—Base-ball scores; Cavalcade of Drama. WEW — Melodic Musings. KXOK—Talk. 45 KSD—MUGGSY SPANIER'S OB—CHESTRA. WILL—Musical Etchings. WEW—Betty Baker, singer. KXOK—Organ Reveries. 1:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE. BALL SCORES; HOUSEBOAT HAN NAH, serial. Dancing Mo—Dancing Mo—AT CLAYTON.

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30 KSD—PRELUDE TO EVENING.
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Edgar and Ernestine Niblock, 4456 Bessie.

Note of Experience. Will—Memories in Rhythm. WEW—Polly Salutes.

12:00 Noon. KSD—BETTY AND BOB. Saketch. KMOX—Doe Barclay's Daughters. WILL—Mainee Melodies KWK—Your Health.

12:15 KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. St. San. WILL—Let's Dance. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. H. C. Schreck. Music. KXOK—Serenade.

12:30 KWM—Lone Star Cowboy and Susie. KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—Dave Wright.

12:35 KNID—ASSOLIATED PRESS NEWS: WILL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys. KWK—Paul La Valis orchestra. KMOX—When a Girl Maries.

1:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MARL LIN.

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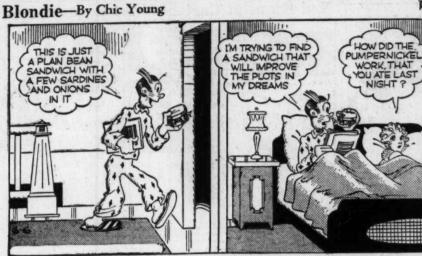
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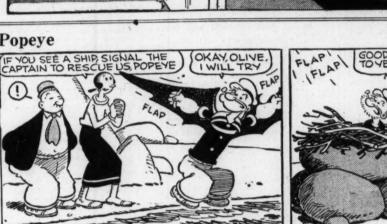






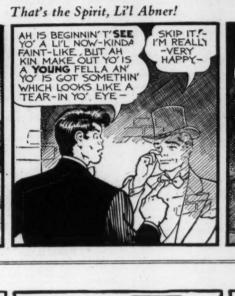
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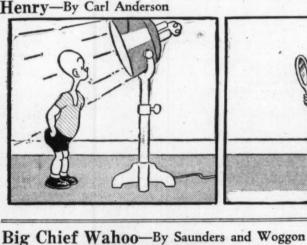




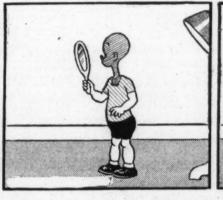








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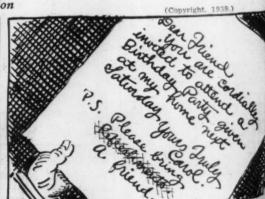


















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ON TODAY'S E

Get the Bribers!

Never Again: Ed

Freedom of Speech Merrill Denison

uto Like His, With Number Close Seen in Cuba Bef in Steelville After

SEIZED ON DRIVI UP TO HOME

Ex-Convict Turned Crawford County cers and Taken to diction of Crime.

Isadore Londe, gangste leted bomber, was arrest clock this morning by detectives, who waited home after a small indust half hours earlier at (27 miles southwest of St. Witnesses had given po seen in Cuba before the and at nearby Steelville and and described the movele Ford or Plymouth coach cense, 515-573, proved to resident of Kingsbu ive of Londe for a Plyme

ells avenue, in the he car was flecked with ust and showed eviden ard drive, officers said. Th after, wearing a green spo cream trousers, straw hat polo shirt, offered no re when three detectives, led tective Sergeant William pan, advanced with drawn ers. He was unarmed a mment was "I had : ight, I won \$70 in a crap go Police searched the auto nd Londe's flat, in the 140 of Shawmut place, but fou ng which would aid in restigation.

Questioning proved fruith e prisoner was turned ate highway patrolmen to n to Steelville, county crawford County. Prosec ney G. C. Beckham at d a Post-Dispatch rep grant had been issued of nde with damaging a bui mbing. Since no one is o have been endangered ibs, the charge was bro der Section 4138 of the statutes, pertaining only

Echo Supply Co. Bomb ly Co., manufacturers state Highway 19, in Curexplosions on the roof of the state Highway 19, in Curexplosions on the roof of the story brick factory, the first many the story that the story th m. and the second five ter, tore small holes in and caused damage estim \$300 to \$400. Officers for L. J. Kapeller, general the plant, said his 25 ms ire non-union, but there h labor trouble or threats unable to account ing. A St. Louis uni aid he tried to interest t employes in union org year ago, but "gave it Police found no one who explosives thrown on the re-learned that the new auto

occupied by three or four me in Cuba last night, had through Steelville and was ported at Potosi. The drive have followed Highways 21 into St. Louis into St. Louis. Conviction Last Dec.

Londe was convicted last by a Circuit Court jury of Howards Cleaners shop. dentified in dramatic fas Lee Baker, Negro witness, his right eye and suffered serious wounds when an was made to kill him last ee days before the date set for Londe's trial.

BRAKEMAN FORCED TO L FROM BURNING TH

Fight Fire, but Is Trapp by Flames. MARLBORO, N. Y., June A railroad brakeman was jump into the Hudson Rive burning bridge after havi stop just after the train

The brakeman, William Cs rears old, of Union City, walked back last night on th, hort Railroad trestle at Ceds of 18th the flames. Trapped ha wind fanned the blaze, unped into the westerness. ped into the water, and was taken to a hospital suffering seco ns. Hospital attends today he would reco